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Pope John Paul II poses for picture with terrorist chief Yasser Arafat during an audience at the Vatican yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Pope receives Arafat

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

ROME. — Yasser Arafat was received in a private audience by Pope John Paul II yesterday, an action that has brought heated condemnation from Israeli and Jewish leaders.

The meeting lasted 20 minutes. The PLO terrorist leader did not carry his customary pistol, Vatican sources said.

No details of the meeting, which was conducted in English, were made available immediately.

A PLO official called the meeting "a turning point in the PLO's favour."

The pontiff, addressing 20,000 people at his weekly audience in St. Peter's Square following the meeting, said he has sympathy for both Israeli people and Palestinians and repeated his call for mutual recognition between the two peoples.

"The Holy See is convinced above all that there can be no true peace without justice and that there will be no justice if the rights of all interested peoples are not recognized and accepted in a stable,

adequate and equal way," the pope said in Italian.

The pope also restated the church's position that the rights of Christians, Jews and Moslems must be recognized in Jerusalem.

He said there should be "recognized guarantees that the city is the sacred patrimony of all to carry out the activities of that ennobled man: adoration of one God, meditation and brotherly works."

The pope expressed his sorrow at the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Jemayel and said he was praying for the bereaved families.

Arafat, accompanied by Ahmed Soudki Dajani and Hanna Nasser, both members of the PLO's executive committee. They arrived at the Vatican in a bulletproof limousine under heavy security and drove through a little used side entrance.

Earlier in the day, Arafat told newsmen that the U.S. and Israel were to blame for Jemayel's assassination, saying it was a pretext for a new Israeli push into Beirut.

He later appealed to the con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Israel condemns the pope

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel last night expressed its "shock" and "profound disappointment" at the pope's meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. A long and sharply worded statement by the Foreign Ministry vowed that the meeting "would live on in the national memory."

The statement also expressed "profound regret" at Italian President Sandro Pertini's meeting with Arafat.

The statement regarding the

pope-Arafat meeting read:

"Israel expresses its shock over the fact that Pope John Paul II has granted an audience to the man who heads the organization of murderers which stands at the centre of international terrorism."

"Israel expresses profound disappointment at the fact that the audience took place in spite of appeals from numerous individuals and groups the world over urging the pope to refrain from meeting

(Continued on back page)

Navon does not rule out returning to politics

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Yitzhak Navon said last night that he does "not rule out" returning to politics.

In an unprecedentedly frank and wide-ranging (for a president) interview on television, Navon told Moked host Yacov Ahimeir that he will decide "in January or February" whether to run for another term as president. His five-year term expires in the spring.

If he decides not to run, Navon said, he will have to consider "the whole gamut of national and personal considerations" before

deciding whether to return to politics.

Asked if he missed politics, Navon said he certainly missed being able to speak out freely on political and controversial issues.

His television appearance is bound to fuel the speculation that has always surrounded the possibility of his return to politics and that has been heightened recently with the talk of early elections. Many political pundits believe that Navon is the only Labour party front-ranking figure whose personal popularity could match that of

(Continued on back page)

Simha Ehrlich, the deputy premier, shares Rosh Hashana thoughts on the future of the region and the nation with Mark Segal.

Holy Land tourists of the last century are described by Jeff Halper.

American-Israeli relations are the subject on the agenda, as Ambassador Moshe Arens talks with Wolf Blitzer.

Neil Simon's newest movie follows the playwright's time-tested formula, in the view of cinema critic Dan Fainaru.

Arab demands in the Fez declaration are all "take" and no "give," but they do represent a subtle policy shift, writes Daniel Dishon.

The ethical and religious problems of war are discussed by Rabbi Meir Schlesinger, in an interview with Daniel Gavron, and by Yehuda Meizer.

Over 25,000 residents are planned for the Judean town of Efrat, which Judy Siegel Izkovich visited last week.

Vital questions of the day are discussed by Shmuel Katz, Allan E. Shapiro and David Bernstein.

Alex Berlyne ends the year as he began it. With Prejudice.

And much more, in the combined Rosh Hashana-Weekend edition of

THE JERUSALEM POST

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IDF seizes key positions in West Beirut

Jemayel buried in his native village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BIKFAYA. — Thousands of Lebanese Christians who came to this hilltop village last month to congratulate 34-year-old Bashir Jemayel over his election to the presidency returned here yesterday to bury him.

Jemayel was buried at sunset inside a crypt lit up by thick church candles following a funeral with full military honours, including a 21-gun salute.

Along the road from Beirut to Bikhfaya, arches adorned with Bashir Jemayel's pictures and Lebanese flags were draped in black.

The ceremony was held in the main road, where Christians had placed freshly painted blue and white signs marking the way to the Residence du President.

Women in black wiped their tears and tough-looking Phalange militiamen covered their faces as President Elias Sarkis addressed the thousands of mourners, praising the slain leader. "You have spent your life working for Lebanon, believing in God and Lebanon," he said.

"In spite of your age you've done more than others to try to free Lebanon with pride."

Calling Jemayel the "hero of Lebanon," Sarkis laid the Order of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Begin tells U.S. envoy 'we'll leave Lebanon'

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told American diplomats yesterday that in his view a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon could be accomplished "within a time-span not exceeding a few weeks, say six or seven weeks."

The Prime Minister's forecast was published by his spokesman after a meeting between Begin and U.S. special envoy Morris Draper.

The Premier's statement, significant in itself, seemed doubly significant in that it was voiced by Begin — and published on his instructions — on the morning after Lebanese President-elect Bashir Jemayel's assassination.

As Begin met with Draper, Israeli infantry and armour were moving into key positions in West Beirut, amid clashes with leftist guerrillas and remaining PLO units.

A source close to Begin explained that the premier was anxious to stress Israel's desire and intention to leave Lebanon soon in order to allay suspicions overseas that the new Israel Defence Forces movements signalled an intention to deepen and prolong Israel's presence in Lebanon, and to reassure public opinion at home.

Begin suggested to Draper that he work on a timetable for the withdrawal of PLO, Syrian and

Israeli forces from Lebanon. The premier proposed that in the first stage, the PLO quit Tripoli and the Bekaa, and then Syria and Israel start pulling out their troops in batches of several thousands at a time.

Draper said that the U.S. was more determined than ever, in the wake of Jemayel's murder, to work intensively towards a negotiated withdrawal of all foreign forces. "Of course, the shattering experience of Bashir Jemayel's death has complicated the situation," Draper told reporters after his meetings here. "But we are going to move forward with determination."

Draper flew into the area on Tuesday night to embark on the second stage of the U.S. mediation effort in Lebanon. A career diplomat, recently promoted to the personal rank of ambassador, he served as Philip Habib's top aide during the Beirut crisis negotiations. Habib himself is still recuperating from that effort. Israeli officials said yesterday he was still "very much in the picture" and was expected back in the region shortly. He had intended to come for Bashir Jemayel's inauguration next week.

Draper, after meeting separately with Begin and with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, flew to Beirut yesterday and was expected to go on to Damascus. He will be based in Beirut in the coming weeks of negotiation, and will presumably shuttle to the other capitals.

In his talks in Jerusalem yesterday, Draper stressed the urgent

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Street fighting with terrorist remnants

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEIRUT. — Israeli soldiers backed by tanks yesterday moved into Moslem-dominated West Beirut and fought with leftist-Moslem militias and PLO terrorists over the control of key areas.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and 42 wounded, the IDF spokesman announced last night. Five soldiers were wounded severely and four moderately, and 33 suffered light wounds.

By late last night, shell explosions and automatic gunfire were continuously heard from the direction of West Beirut, indicating the battle was continuing. The Israel Defence Forces spokesman here said the soldiers advanced in three prongs from the airport in the south and reached Corniche Mazraa along the road from the Hippodrome to the sea. There was resistance in many areas according to some reports, which were not confirmed by the IDF. Terrorist tanks were also reported deployed.

Some Israeli units arrived through Galerie Saman and others from the port area, eye-witnesses said. The column that passed through the port encountered resistance from high-rise buildings and infantrymen were seen running to occupy them as tanks provided cover.

A Lebanese Army captain who saw some of the battles said the leftist Moslem militias and the PLO fired mortars, RPGs and light weapons. The resistance was light, he said.

A senior source in Tel Aviv told

The Jerusalem Post that the decision to move into West Beirut was taken by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon after midnight Tuesday. When it was learned that President-elect Bashir Jemayel was dead.

Israel feared that the leftist Moslem groups might exploit the opportunity to seize control of the area and start a civil war. The source estimated terrorist and militia forces to number about 2,500 and said they are well armed. "We know they have big arms caches," he added.

Accordingly, the IDF spokesman said early yesterday that the operation was designed to prevent a reorganization of the terrorists and the leftists.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik el-Wazzan rejected Israel's explanation, however. According to Lebanese Radio reports, he asked the U.S. to intercede.

In Metulla, Lebanese militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad asked Israel to send more troops into Lebanon to help enforce the peace.

Israel meanwhile flew troops to Beirut International Airport in camouflage-coloured transport planes. Lebanese gendarmes, who closely monitored the IDF arrivals, said a number of planes had landed between 8 and 10 p.m. Some of the soldiers, who arrived in full battle gear, were seen resting on the tarmac waiting for transportation.

Few Israeli vehicles were seen in predominately Christian East

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Low-key U.S. response to IDF actions in Beirut

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — While senior Reagan administration officials were upset yesterday by Israel's military move into West Beirut, which they privately said was "unnecessary," the White House and the State Department refused to condemn Israel's action, which followed the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Jemayel.

A written administration statement noted that the U.S. had contacted Israeli officials in Beirut, Washington and Israel. "We have urged they do nothing to increase tension and again call on all parties to exercise restraint," it said.

The U.S., the statement added, "intends... to continue to press ahead vigorously with the president's initiative to broaden the participation at the Middle East peace talks."

Confirmation of Jemayel's death

came as a severe jolt to U.S. officials. "We deplore the shocking assassination of president-elect Jemayel," the statement said. "This latest violent tragedy only re-emphasizes the need for urgency in the search for peace in the Middle East."

State Department spokesman John Hughes pointed out that the central Lebanese government "remains in place." He said Washington will be consulting with outgoing President Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister Shafik el-Wazzan and other Lebanese government officials "to explore ways we can support their efforts to maintain stability."

Special U.S. ambassador Morris Draper was said by the White House and the State Department to have "the full support of the president." They said he will continue to work closely with the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rosh Hashana to be 131% dearer than last year

By AVI TEMKIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The average Israeli family would need to spend some \$19,030 this Rosh Hashana to buy the same basket of goods and services it bought last year for \$8,241 — an increase of 131 per cent.

This is indicated by the figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics and the announcement of August's 7.9 per cent Consumer Price Index (C.P.I.). The figures show that over the last three months, inflation stabilized at 133 per cent a year, a level similar to that of 1980.

August's 7.9 per cent increase means that October salaries, payable in early November, will go up by 20.6 per cent due to the payment of the cost-of-living allowance. Part of this payment could be made earlier if the Histadrut, the government and the private employers agree to spread the Co-L allowance payments over several months, as proposed by the

Treasury. Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel yesterday attacked the government's economic policy, charging that the price hikes initiated by the government were responsible for the high rate of inflation — which has been increasing at an average rate of 7.4 per cent every month.

Manufacturers Association spokesmen said yesterday that the full implications of the 7.9 per cent increase in the C.P.I. in August can be seen by a comparison with the devaluation of the Israeli shekel during the same month. During August, the shekel was devalued only by 6.5 per cent (in comparison with the dollar, whose price rose approximately the same as the index.)

They pointed out that a gap of 1.4 per cent had been created between the devaluation of the shekel and the index. "This constitutes a 1.4 per cent subsidy to importers of goods, and at the same time a 1.4

(Continued on Page 3)

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15.9.1982	MIN.	MAX.	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	7	15	18	Clear
BRUSSELS	11	15	22	Clear
BUENOS AIRES	12	14	18	Cloudy
CHICAGO	17	23	31	Rain
COPENHAGEN	11	12	17	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	13	15	27	Clear
GENEVA	12	14	24	Clear
HELSINKI	8	14	12	Rain
HONG KONG	25	27	28	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	17	24	25	Clear
LONDON	18	24	31	Clear
LONDON	14	15	25	Clear
MADRID	13	15	29	Clear
MONTREAL	15	19	28	Cloudy
NEW YORK	19	22	27	Cloudy
OSLO	11	15	17	Cloudy
PARIS	15	19	22	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	25	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	22	27	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	18	24	25	Cloudy
TOKYO	20	28	27	Rain
TORONTO	20	28	27	Rain
VIENNA	15	18	24	Clear
ZURICH	12	14	25	Clear

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	46	16-27	28
Golan	31	16-29	30
Nahariya	58	19-30	30
Safed	21	16-27	28
Haifa Port	68	24-29	29
Tiberias	46	21-35	35
Nazareth	45	20-30	30
Afula	39	20-31	31
Shomron	45	19-29	30
Tel Aviv	65	21-30	30
B-G Airport	55	20-30	31
Jericho	38	21-36	36
Qaza	68	21-28	28
Beer Sheva	39	16-32	33
Eilat	20	24-36	37

POPE

(Continued from Page One)

ference of the 98-nation Inter-parliamentary Union to set up a commission to investigate what he called "Israel war crimes in Lebanon."

Israeli delegates walked out before Arafat addressed the conference in Italy's Chamber of Deputies. He spoke for 20 minutes, twice the time he was allotted.

Most delegations — the Americans and British were among the exceptions — gave the terrorist leader a standing ovation when he entered the chamber to speak, and again when he finished.

In his speech, Arafat said in effect that the Jews had no business creating a Jewish state in Palestine in the first place. The Zionist movement from the start had ignored the indigenous population of the country, and all the wars and slaughter that had occurred since, stemmed from that original sin, he said.

Knesset members Moshe Shalal (Alignment) and Eitan Livni (Likud) gave a news conference after Arafat's speech. Shalal, head of the Israeli delegation, said that Arafat's so-called "secular, democratic state" means the elimination of Israel.

FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One)

Beirut, but Phalangist troops turned out in force. At Galerie Samaan, a Phalangist soldier was seen sitting in a trench he had dug earlier, his machine gun pointing up the road and several IDF ammunition boxes on the sand in front of him.

Phalangist troops who had in the past waved cars through checkpoints, yesterday stopped them for inspection. The tunnel on the road to Jounieh, for example, was partly blocked by a command-car and vehicles were directed aside for close scrutiny.

While it appeared that Beirut had chosen voluntarily to stay off the streets, residents elsewhere had been ordered to do so.

The road to one town in the south where pictures of Shia Imam Musa Sadr plastered the walls — was blocked by barbed wire. IDF troops prevented cars from entering. "Keep your eyes open," a guard advised IDF soldiers, whom he waved through.

Inside the town, residents sat on doorsteps and on porches and only a few children ventured out to play. A single IDF jeep was seen in the main road, where garbage was piled before the shuttered stores.

JEMAYEL

(Continued from Page One)

the Cedars medal — the highest award of the state — on the coffin. Against the hazy red background of the evening sky, the coffin was carried to the village graveyard, where it was installed in the family crypt.

Jemayel's father, Pierre, held the hand of former president Camille Chamoun. He wept as his son's body was entombed.

Overhead, a continuous rumble of Israeli Air Force jets was heard as though Israel was saluting its late friend. Israel was not officially represented during the ceremony, but Defence Minister Ariel Sharon paid a condolence visit to Pierre Jemayel earlier in the day.

After the speeches, young women carried an embroidery of the Madonna and a black cloth lined with silver. Lebanese soldiers in red helmets with guns strapped to their shoulders carried dozens of wreaths, most of them in the shape of a cross. One of the crosses was sent by the Moslem Shiite speaker of the parliament, Kamal Assad.

HOME NEWS

Peres 'surprised' by entry into West Beirut

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opposition party politicians, including Labour leader Shimon Peres, yesterday criticized the Israel Defence Forces entry into West Beirut in the wake of Tuesday's assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Jemayel.

Peres, avoiding outright condemnation of the government's swift military intervention in the Lebanese capital, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Israel should seek the re-entry of a multinational force into Beirut to maintain order "until a new, strong Lebanese government can be formed."

Peres said he was "surprised" by the government's actions and did "not know who made the decision or why."

"In any event, we should not run Lebanon or be seen to be doing so. We (Labour) always warned against involving ourselves in Lebanon's affairs," said Peres. "We always distinguished between Lebanese affairs and needs, and those of Israeli security and defence."

Labour Knesset Member Yosef Sarid ascribed the IDF entry into West Beirut to "hysteria" by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who "with Jemayel's death see their grand design (for Lebanon) falling to pieces."

Sarid, a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, likened the Israeli action to that of a man sinking in a quagmire, "each new step leading him deeper and deeper into the swamp."

Every Israeli death in the "new Lebanese civil war" will be in vain, said Sarid. "Lebanon is a swamp, and I warned against entering it from the beginning," he said.

Sarid said he believes by next year a majority of Israelis will be convinced that the Lebanese adventure was a "mistake" and a "fiasco."

Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar conceded that the assassination had "complicated

the situation in Lebanon and, therefore, complicated Israel's position in Lebanon. It has put off achieving the goal of an independent, strong Lebanon."

Ben-Elissar said he draws encouragement from the "cards" that remain in Israel's hands — the IDF's continued presence on Lebanese soil and Israel's continued commitment to Lebanese independence.

Ben-Elissar said the assassination served the interests of the PLO and Syria, both of whom wish Lebanon "to disappear."

He rejected the description of the IDF entry into West Beirut as "sinking into a mire or falling into a trap."

"There was a vacuum there, the PLO and the leftist militia would have filled it. So, in order to keep order and allow the Lebanese Army to take over, we had to move in."

The opposition Shinui Party yesterday accused Israel of assassinating Jemayel because he demanded Israeli withdrawal and refused to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

The official, who did not wish to be identified, said: "no doubt Israel killed Bashir Jemayel despite the relations that existed between them, and because Jemayel started insisting on Israeli evacuation from Lebanon and as a matter of principle, and also because he appeared as if he did not want to sign a treaty with Israel."

Newspapers in the oil-rich Gulf area warned that the assassination would ignite renewed fighting between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem communities.

The English-language *Qatar newspaper Gulf Times* said in a front-page editorial that Jemayel's assassination would create more disasters, suffering and armed strife in Lebanon.

The leftist Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai al-AM* warned that a "continuation of the passive Arab attitude on Lebanon at this time will have dire consequences."

In Cairo, Egyptian government officials went into urgent consultations yesterday to assess the likely impact of the assassination.

There was no immediate official comment. Foreign Ministry officials said they were shocked by the assassination and wondered whether a new round of bloodshed would now ensue.

French President Francois Mitterrand sent a message of condolence to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on the death of Jemayel.

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yesterday condemned Jemayel's assassination and said that Israel must not use it "as a pretext to become the policeman of Lebanon and become involved more deeply in that fragmented country."

MK Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-Citizens' Right Movement) and Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) called for the convening of a special session of the Knesset to discuss the new developments.

Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, on a visit to Canada, told local Jewish leaders that Jemayel had been a ray of hope for stability in Lebanon and for the development of Lebanese-Israeli friendship.

"With him we might even have signed a peace treaty. But now the future is uncertain and Lebanon might again face a civil war."

MK Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) accused Defence Minister Ariel Sharon of taking "advantage of Jemayel's murder to invade Beirut and renew the war."

"I bow to his memory and I reaffirm at this time the faithful friendship of France, which feels so close to Lebanon in these dramatic moments."

In Brussels the president of the European Commission, Gaston Thorn, expressed indignation and distress over the assassination.

The Belgian government strongly condemned "the odious attempt," hoping it would not lead to new tensions in Lebanon.

The Dutch government expressed its horror over the fatal bomb blast and said Jemayel's death was yet another blow to the Lebanese people.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said Israel is using Jemayel's death to increase its military presence in Lebanon.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)



U.S. special envoy Morris Draper and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir meet yesterday at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

BEGIN TELLS

(Continued from Page One)

need, in the wake of the assassination, to stabilize and shore up a credible government in Lebanon. Begin's spokesman said the premier and the envoy had agreed that this political effort could proceed in tandem with the negotiation for a withdrawal of all foreign forces.

Other Israeli sources said they felt — apparently on the basis of the meeting with Draper and other U.S.-Israel contacts yesterday — that Washington "is not really overly alarmed" by the IDF's advances in West Beirut yesterday. On the contrary, these sources said, the U.S. appeared "to understand that there could well have been chaos had not the IDF stepped in."

The Lebanese Army has been rendered weak and ineffective once again by the death of Jemayel, these sources said. And the leftist Mourabitoun militia still had in its possession the heavy weapons left behind by the withdrawing PLO. The leftists were due to hand these over to the Army later this week.

These sources added that the decision to send IDF units to take over key positions in West Beirut had "not been taken by Arik alone." The clear implication was that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had consulted Begin during the night, and the two men had decided jointly on the IDF advance.

Another idea raised in Jerusalem, though not at the meetings with Draper, is the revival of the just-disbanded multi-national force to keep the peace in Beirut in the aftermath of the assassination. Labour opposition leader Shimon Peres proposed this in an interview yesterday (see p. 2), and the same proposal may well be echoed abroad.

In an official condolence statement yesterday, neither Begin nor Shamir pointed a direct finger at possible perpetrators of the murder.

Sasson briefs Begin on Israel-Egypt ties

Ambassador to Egypt Moshe Sasson yesterday met Prime Minister Menachem Begin to report on the state of Israel-Egypt relations. Sasson is on home leave for Rosh Hashana.

Christian Arabs in Galilee hesitate to express sorrow

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH — Christian Arabs in the north of Israel hesitated yesterday to express their sorrow at the death of Bashir Jemayel, fearing the reaction of their anti-Phalangist neighbours.

Only a group of Galilee Maronites was prepared to publicly mourn Jemayel and condemn his killers as "enemies of Lebanon." The group, mainly young persons, expressed the hope that the Lebanese people would elect a new president who would follow Jemayel's policy of "unity for Lebanon and peace between the various communities."

Most non-Christian Israeli Arabs refrained from voicing their reaction, though many did not try to conceal their satisfaction. The general attitude seemed to be that a similar fate awaits any Arab leader who, as they see it, betrays the Palestinian cause.

The chairman of various Arab local councils in the Galilee yesterday protested against the attitude of the Phalangists to their relatives in Lebanon. In a letter handed to the office of the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, the chairman accused the Israeli Defence Forces of "permitting the Phalangists in South Lebanon to hold weapons while it disarms the civilian Palestinians, who remain without protection." They alleged that Phalangists had robbed, kidnapped and killed Palestinians in South Lebanon.

Milson not to be removed, official says

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior Defence Ministry official last night reiterated that there was no intention of replacing Professor Menachem Milson, the head of the civil administration in Judea and Samaria. He was responding to reports in the press, including yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, that the ministry was reviewing the concept of a separate civil

administration and Milson's position. The official pointed out that Milson's contract was extended only a few months ago to October, 1983. Milson is on leave from the Hebrew University.

The official also dismissed reports that the civil administration or Milson's work had proved unsatisfactory. These, he said, were "lies, spread by a group with vested interests."

WORLD ORT UNION

deeply mourns the death of

MAX A. BRAUDE

Member of the Executive Committee of World ORT Union and its Director General from 1956 to 1980

CHAIM HERZOG President World ORT Union

SHELLEY APPLETON Chairman Executive Committee

Jerusalem, September 14, 1982

ירושלים, כ"ד אלול תשמ"ב

We share the loss and grief of the Lebanese people, and of the families of

BASHIR JEMAYEL

and his Khataeb colleagues

murdered together with the bright new hope of peace for Lebanon, which this young president-elect represented.

We are thankful we can remind them that, with the grace of God, and with Israel as their friend, their hope for peace remains real. Murder will not prevent God's fulfilling Isaiah 29:17-24 by other hands.

May the Lebanese Christians in their fresh sorrow find comfort in their hope for peace, and in the hope of the Resurrection, whereby Jesus' followers "sorrow not even as others."

Christians Concerned for Lebanon Metulla, Israel.

MAX A. BRAUDE

of World ORT

with whom we were privileged to labor for four decades in the service of the Jewish People in Israel and abroad.

JDC — ISRAEL American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

The Consulate General of Monaco

announces with great sorrow the tragic death of

Her Serene Highness

Princess Patricia Grace of Monaco

A book of condolences will be open Thursday, Friday and Monday, September 16, 17 and 20, between 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. at 51, Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv (3rd floor).

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

HANAN ROMACH

The funeral took place on September 15 at Kibbutz Naan.

His wife, Hana

His daughters, Mira and Ruthie

His brother, Dr. Paul Stahovsky

Our member:

HANAN ROMACH

has passed away after an illness.

The funeral took place in Naan yesterday.

The Family, Kibbutz Naan

Dr. Paul Stahovsky and Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our sister, aunt and sister-in-law

BERTA HEIT

She bequeathed her body to science.

The Families in Israel and abroad: Kamm, Heit, Lander, Pohoryles

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother

OLGA ABRAHAMS

nee Lepkowitz

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. at Kibbutz Tzora.

Arthur Abrahams and family

Kibbutz Tzora

George Abrahams and family, New York

50 אלבום

Dismantling El Al seen as likely end to dispute

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al's closure loomed closer last night, as the airline's management, supported by the government, considered sending all the workers home and dismantling the company, now in its fourth day of total strike.

El Al's works committees yesterday rejected the management's suggestion to resume flying but without cabin attendants. The works committees declared once again that the workers, including the cabin attendants, are not striking, and are ready to resume regular operations immediately, providing that management cancels the dismissal of pursers and flight managers.

These refused to sell duty-free items to passengers as a way of pressing their demands for higher pay.

"If the works committees refuse to return to work with or without the cabin attendants, El Al will probably close down. The board of directors has reached the end of its patience," a management spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Earlier yesterday, 83 per cent of the stewards voted against resuming work until the management withdraws the letters of dismissal. Yesterday, the management issued five dismissal notices to pursers and flight managers, in addition to the six issued earlier.

The stewards' works committees

chairman, Joe Yehezkel, yesterday said the management could act according to the work agreement, which provides for suspending and taking to court a worker whom the management wishes to fire. Instead, El Al's management violated the agreement by firing the workers without going through the agreed procedures, he said.

He noted that El Al's personnel director, Eitan Rosenman (formerly one of the airline's works committee leaders), had called two strikes over illegal dismissals. "How can he now do the same to us without expecting us to fight back?" Yehezkel said.

The El Al flight to South Africa, which the stewards had offered to fly — due to its political importance — without being asked by management, was scheduled for 9 o'clock last night in a chartered Maof Boeing 720. The Maof plane was due to fly to Nairobi, where passengers were to make connections to Johannesburg. The management rejected the stewards' offer.

El Al director-general Yitzhak Shander yesterday emphatically denied reports that he had promised to retract the dismissal letters if the stewards had enabled three flights to take-off Sunday evening.

El Al workers suspect that management will try to operate at least one flight with temporary or outside personnel. The four-day-old dispute has so far caused losses in excess of IS60 million.

Conference on Soviet Jews delayed—Begin can't attend

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Third Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry, due to open in Versailles next month, will be postponed, because of widespread feeling that the current situation makes such an international gathering untimely.

The Prime Minister's Office informed the organizers yesterday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who had been scheduled to deliver the keynote address, would not attend. Begin's statement a year ago that he would take part in the Brussels Conference breathed life into the event, aimed at increasing Soviet Jewish emigration. Those preparing the meeting had intensified their activities in the past few months, and Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres was also planning to take part.

According to Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, the premier never promised that he would attend, but had said he would go if "the situation allowed." Such conditions do not now exist, said Porat, without elaborating. But it "has nothing to do" with relations between France and Israel, he asserted.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, who is head of

the conference presidium, has not yet polled every Diaspora member of the steering committee on whether it should be held next month, but it has unofficially been postponed.

A presidium meeting of 40 participants may be held in Versailles next month instead, with the massive conference of 1,000 participants likely to meet in the spring. The site will not necessarily be France, but it will not be Jerusalem, according to sources close to Dulzin.

Last week, Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky pressed Begin and Dulzin to agree to a postponement of the conference because of the Lebanon problem, and because U.S. senators who support Russian Jewry will be busy campaigning for the coming elections.

Shilansky also insisted that the conference should be held in Jerusalem.

Porat said yesterday that, "in principle, the prime minister is in favour of holding large gatherings on Jewish and Zionist matters in Jerusalem." But officials in the Jewish Agency feel that the conference would not attract as much press attention here as it would abroad.

Police get tough in traffic campaign

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — Police will be out in force along the Arava road to Eilat from 5 a.m. today, part of a nationwide crackdown on traffic violators.

Yesterday morning, 60 police officers equipped with radar checked vehicles in Beersheba itself. Eighty violations were reported, including 32 drivers caught speeding and 20 pedestrians cited for jaywalking.

A beefed-up force will patrol the highway from Jericho all along the Dead Sea and down to Eilat.

A high-ranking police official said the massive police presence will be maintained throughout the holidays. A large crowd is expected to vacation in the Eilat area in the coming three weeks.

Rabbi pleads for end to rift with secular Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi She'ar-Yashuv Cohen, yesterday made a plea for unity and brotherhood within the Jewish community. He urged religious leaders to stress this message when they address the tens of thousands of worshippers who are expected to attend synagogue here during the High Holy Days.

Rabbi Cohen told reporters

yesterday that he was concerned about the rift that had developed between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews — particularly in the El Al Sabbath closure controversy.

"The drift towards extremism in both camps is dangerous, and we must fight it before we go on to explain the values of Jewish observance: study of the Torah, observing Shabbat and Kashrut," Rabbi Cohen said.



Refugees at Ein Hilwe flock around the truck containing clothes donated by Jerusalemites. (Charles Hoffman)

Refugees accept clothes from Jerusalem

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two truckloads of clothes donated by the citizens of Jerusalem were delivered on Tuesday to the Palestinian refugees at the Ein Hilwe camp in Lebanon, who initially rejected the Israeli gesture.

The clothes were collected during the first weeks of the war but sat in storage all summer because the Lebanese didn't need them and the Palestinians didn't want to take anything from Israel.

A worker from the Swiss relief organization Terre des Hommes,

who has worked at Ein Hilwe since the war, proposed that her organization be used as a cover to distribute the clothes in order to circumvent the refugees' hostility to anything Israeli. Most of the refugees' homes and belongings were destroyed in the fighting.

The residents of the camp saw through the ruse, and an angry crowd chased away the representatives of the Jerusalem municipality who brought the clothes. The trucks came back later with an Israeli Defence Forces escort, and hundreds of refugees grabbed the clothes off the trucks within minutes.

The project was coordinated by the Sidon IDF Unit to Aid Lebanese Civilians and was carried out under the auspices of the Interfaith Committee to Aid Lebanon, sponsored by the Jerusalem municipality.

The municipality originally announced that one truckload of clothes would be distributed through the Sidon YWCA, but it was decided in Sidon to send both trucks to the refugee camp. (A full report of the event will appear in tomorrow's *Jerusalem Post*.)

Lapid charges Labour 'erred and misled'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority said yesterday that the Labour Party had "erred and misled" when it charged on Tuesday that eight senior television journalists had resigned.

The party urged an official inquiry into TV House, like the just-completed inquiry into Gali Zahal, the Israel Defence Forces radio station, on the grounds that eight senior TV staffers had "resigned because they could not report the facts."

The only one of the eight to resign was Amir Nir, who left his job as military correspondent in order to become active in Labour Party politics during the 1981 elections campaign, authority director-general Yosef Lapid said.

Lapid said that Ron Ben-Yishai,

who is due to leave his job as TV military correspondent will soon take up the position of Gali Zahal director. Amir Shaviv, a TV editor, left for the U.S. to serve as a Jewish Agency emissary.

Rafik Halaby, who covered the administered areas, has taken an unpaid leave in order to make a lecture tour of American universities. (Halaby had told friends that he was taking a respite from TV news because of the "severe limitations" placed on his interviews with Arab leaders in the areas.)

Economic reporter Avi Angel has taken leave in order to try his luck with an economic firm. Former news director Dan Shilon "had serious disagreements with his superiors," the Authority said, and he too has taken unpaid leave.

Meir Shalev and Motti Kirschbaum also took leave in order to

produce a weekly satirical live show in Tel Aviv.

Lapid rejected the Labour Party's "attempt to interfere with the authority's internal affairs. This is the kind of interference that the Alignment itself has denounced."

The executive of the Israel Journalists Association has decided to cut all contact with the journalists' works committee of Kol Yisrael radio in Jerusalem on the grounds that they have "often not accepted the decisions of the Association and applied sanctions without permission."

The executive also called on the Broadcasting Authority not to conduct any negotiations with the works committee in Jerusalem until the latter agrees, in writing, to unconditionally accept the sovereignty of the Association. No comment was available last night from the works committee.

Backaches cost country IS60m. a year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — About 75 per cent of all Israeli workers suffer from backache — which is costing the country nearly IS60 million a year, according to a recent study at the Technion.

The research team, led by Dr. Issachar Gilad of the Technion Research Centre for Work Safety and Human Engineering, concluded that much of the problem can be alleviated by proper design of working areas.

The researchers base their findings on a study conducted during 1970-75. They discovered that people suffering from back pains missed work for periods of from a few days to six months and more.

Gilad points out that video display units are becoming more and more common and says that work areas where these are used should be specially designed for the operators. "There is a need to design seating systems that fit both the task to be performed and the worker performing it," he says.

The Technion researchers recommend that workers try to rest properly during working hours. They are also investigating proper ways of lifting, pushing and carrying heavy weights.

PRICE RISES

(Continued from Page One)

per cent penalty on Israeli exporters," they said.

Food prices increased by 13.5 per cent in August, bringing the increase over the last 12 months to 147.4 per cent. Home maintenance costs increased by 10.6 per cent (a yearly 136 per cent); prices of furniture and home appliances rose 8.1 per cent (137 per cent); medical costs rose 3.4 per cent (130 per cent); transportation and postage costs rose 10 per cent (132.5 per cent); culture and entertainment prices rose 6.5 per cent (124 per cent) and housing prices increased by 7 per cent (137 per cent).

The price fruit and vegetables and of clothing and footwear showed a seasonal increase of about 3 per cent.

An analysis of the August price rises shows that the CPI increase was affected mainly by the government's decision to raise the prices of basic subsidized commodities and fuel and to increase postal and telephone charges.

The CPI increase reflects price rises that took place before the publication of the latest economic programme to stabilize inflation.

The government's new plan calls for a reduction in the pace of controlled and subsidized price hikes. The Treasury has accordingly avoided any increase in the prices of basic commodities.

However the September CPI will still reflect some of the recent increases in the prices of public transportation and petrol and the rental of key money apartments.

The wholesale price index went up by 9.2 per cent in August (87 per cent since the beginning of the year).

The residential building price index rose 5.7 per cent last month (92.1 per cent since the beginning of the year), and agricultural input prices went up by 7.6 per cent (95.3 per cent).

The Treasury has announced the new tax brackets, which will go into effect from November. They are: 25 per cent on gross monthly earnings of up to IS18,500; 35 per cent on earnings starting at IS25,300; 45 per cent on earnings of between IS25,301 and IS33,300 and 50 per cent on salaries between IS33,301 and IS45,600.

The new tax thresholds were also published yesterday. A bachelor, or a married man whose wife works, will be exempt from tax on income of up to IS4,833. For a man whose wife does not work the threshold will be IS5,616. For a working wife with two children the new threshold will be IS7,344.

Report raps Tel Aviv for neglecting its taxes

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Failure to collect development taxes (*Agrat Pituah*) from landowners led to a debt of IS69,131,803 owed to city hall by last March, a classified report by Municipal Comptroller Shmuel Rubinek reveals.

The report cites lack of supervision, mistakes, and delays in levying the development taxes as the main reasons for the debt.

Hundreds of reminders to pay the tax were never sent, and were destroyed before reaching the post office, the report states. Sometimes this happened because the addresses of the landowners were not clear, but in other instances no satisfactory reason was given. Payment reminders returned to the municipality's billing department because the name or address on

them was incorrect were thrown away without being opened, because the clerks knew that other reminders would be printed automatically, the comptroller said.

The comptroller found that there was no record-keeping of reminders of payments to landowners and companies that owe the municipal development taxes. As a result, city hall loses huge amounts, because interest and linkage are calculated only from the day on which the addressee received the payment notice or the reminder, the report notes.

In another classified report, the comptroller says that lack of agreement on land ownership between city hall and the Israel Lands Administration (ILA) causes inefficiency in charging development taxes and delays in billing. The ILA owes the city IS7.5 million, the report said.

Pupils go on the rampage in Tel Aviv school dispute

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No studies were held yesterday at the Hagalil School in the Neve Zahal neighbourhood, even though the pupils were allowed into the school grounds for the first time since the opening of the school year.

Thirty guards, hired from the Benit Guard company — whose men are usually hired to protect visiting celebrities — and police saw to it that the school gates were opened and that all the pupils who arrived entered the school. But the children shouted, broke windows, and blew whistles instead of studying in their classes.

In this way, the Neve Zahal parents, who instructed their children to disrupt the studies, are continuing their fight against the municipality, which has transferred their first-graders to Hatikva Quarter's Hayarden school. The parents are forbidden by a court order to disrupt the studies themselves, so they have told their children to do so.

The Hagalil school is Neve Zahal's neighbourhood school, and the parents see no reason to send their children to the adjacent Hatikva Quarter, especially since the children's brothers and sisters in the higher grades have not been transferred.

Another factor in the angry dispute is that many of Neve Zahal's residents are people who moved from Hatikva Quarter as part of a rehabilitation campaign and resent having their children sent back to

the quarter. The city has transferred first-graders from Neve Barbour to Hagalil school, further complicating the problem, according to parents in both neighbourhoods.

The municipality insists that the Hagalil school is too small to accommodate all Neve Zahal's pupils and will be closed down in a couple of years anyway, and no new school will be built.

Parents say that "it is all political, because (Mayor Shlomo) Lahat wants to cater to Neve Barbour's residents, whereas Neve Zahal is a smaller, less important neighbourhood."

Yesterday, Neve Barbour's first-grade pupils, who have been transferred to the Hagalil school, did not show up. Instead, they studied in their neighbourhood community centre — Beit Barbour — for fear of being attacked by Hagalil school pupils.

The city has "given up" trying to maintain studies in Hagalil school, the municipal spokesman says. "We have done everything we can to hold regular studies in that school," municipal spokesman Roni Rimmon said yesterday. "We provided the classrooms, study aides and instruments, and sent senior officials to supervise the school's opening every morning for two weeks. There is nothing more we can do. If the parents don't want their children to learn, no one can force them to."

Rimmon commended what he called a change in the police's attitude, which prompted them to help open the school yesterday.

S. Lebanon under curfew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MARJAYOUN. — The Israel Defence Forces yesterday imposed a curfew in South Lebanon in order to prevent violent incidents between the area's factions. The curfew encompasses Tyre and Sidon.

Virtually no civilians were seen in the streets yesterday, and the workers who usually cross the border to work in Israel did not show up. The IDF prevented civilians, including journalists, from crossing between the two countries.

In churches and mosques throughout South Lebanon, memorial services were held for

Bashir Jemayel. Yesterday afternoon, 5,000 Christians held a memorial procession in Marjayoun and Klea. The procession was headed by militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad.

Haddad called on the residents of South Lebanon to show restraint: "... to take any actions that would plunge the country into civil war. He said that those who killed Jemayel had attacked all of Lebanon."

Haddad said that he feared civil war could break out and called on Israel to increase its presence in Lebanon.

Soldiers of Haddad's militia, Lebanese Forces (Phalange) fighters and Lebanese police were patrolling the streets of South Lebanon's towns and villages yesterday.

Five to be charged in murder of merchant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Police say they have solved the murder of Shlomo Gabai, a local diamond manufacturer killed during a holdup of his polishing plant in July. Five suspects were arrested during the summer and are being held by police in connection with the case. All of them will be indicted soon.

Gabai appeared at the factory in the course of the robbery, which he tried to stop by shouting for help. One of the robbers shot and killed him. Diamonds worth IS600,000 were stolen in the hold-up, some of which have been recovered.

Pro-Israel Christians to rally in Jerusalem

Thousands of delegates from 40 countries will show their support for Israel during the fourth annual International Christian Celebration in Jerusalem starting on October 2.

The theme of the week-long celebration follows the Biblical injunctions of "Coming up to Zion to Praise the Lord" and "To Speak comfortably to Jerusalem," according to a press release issued by the International Christian Celebration during the Feast of Tabernacles.

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Max G.
after shave

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Telephone: 223841 or 669810

We are pleased to announce that in order to accommodate our expanding congregation our HIGH HOLY DAY Services will be held in the air-conditioned auditorium of Beit Agron, Hillel Street 37.
The services will be conducted by Rabbi Tovia Ben-Chorin. Musical accompaniment on the harp.
For membership or reservations, please call or come to the Synagogue office: Thurs., & Fri.: 8:30-12:30 p.m.
Tourists and visitors are cordially invited to reserve seats.
While our services are conducted in Hebrew, we also use the English-language "Gates of Prayer" book. References to help non-Hebrew-speaking congregants are given throughout the service.
Registration is also open now for English-language study and discussion groups and Bar and Bat-Mitzvah classes.

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If you have a Diners Club, Visa or Isracard credit card, it will pay you to phone one of the registration centres (at Iturrit or Metrolit) at one of these numbers: Tel Aviv 03-731177; Jerusalem 02-224341; Haifa 04-80541; Beersheba 057-79765; Netanya 053-44615 (24 hour service).

The ISRAEL FESTIVAL Jerusalem 1982

Today, Thursday, September 16

JERUSALEM

* The Rake's Progress — Jerusalem Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
* Zoo Story — Khan, 8:30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

* Rina Choir and Philip Jones Brass Ensemble — Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
* Yosselle Golem — Neve Tzedek, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
* King Solomon and the Cobbler — Yarkon Park, 8:30 p.m.

HAIFA

* Lulu (American Repertory Theatre) — Haifa Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

CESAREA

* West Side Story — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

JERUSALEM

* The Rake's Progress — Jerusalem Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

TEL AVIV

* Cycle — Neve Tzedek, 7:00, 10:00 p.m.
* King Solomon and the Cobbler — Yarkon Park, 8:30 p.m.

HAIFA

* Yosselle Golem — Haifa Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Tel Aviv — Hadran and other agencies; Jerusalem — Jerusalem Theatre and agencies; Haifa — Haifa Theatre, Garber, and other agencies; and agencies throughout Israel.

A 'defeat for Reaganomics' in U.S. voting

NEW YORK. — Former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis ousted conservative Gov. Edward J. King Tuesday night, capturing the Democratic nomination in a rematch comeback that he called "a defeat for Reaganomics" that should echo nationwide.

King had endorsed U.S. President Ronald Reagan's economic programme, prompting the liberal Dukakis to call him a cheerleader for the Republican president. In describing his victory as a defeat for Reagan policies, Dukakis said: "I hope it's a message not only across this state but also across this country."

A dozen states and the district of Columbia voted in primary elections to select candidates to run in elections for state and national office.

In other important contests, two embattled congressional incumbents, Republican Senator Robert Stafford of Vermont and Democratic Representative Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin won re-election.

In Nevada, veteran Sen. Howard Cannon struggled to hold his seat against Rep. Jim Santini in the Democratic primary. Cannon was behind, but narrowly, with 31 per cent of the precincts reporting Santini had 11,377 or 48 per cent of the vote. Cannon 11,056 or 47 per cent.

Wisconsin voters overwhelmingly approved a nuclear weapons freeze, in the first statewide vote in America on that issue.

Wisconsin was the first of nine states that will vote on nuclear-freeze ballot propositions this year. The referendum there was on a

proposal that the U.S. seek a verifiable "nuclear-weapons moratorium and reduction" with the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration opposes an immediate freeze, but the State Department said the Wisconsin wording was ambiguous and might not be contrary to Reagan's insistence that weapons reductions should come first.

In Minnesota, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a leader of the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s, attempted a comeback. But he was beaten in the Democratic Senate primary by Mark Dayton, who will face incumbent Republican David Durenberger in November.

In another race of interest, Democratic Mayor Marion Barry easily won re-election in the District of Columbia. (AP, Reuters)

Labour set to win Welsh by-election

LONDON (AP). — Britain's opposition Labour Party looks headed for certain victory in a special parliamentary by-election today in the economically depressed valleys of south Wales.

The ruling Conservative Party is continuing to maintain, at least publicly, that its candidate can snatch the Welsh Socialist stronghold of Gower, Labour territory for 62 years. But analysts predicted that the best the Tories can hope for is to sharply reduce Labour's 10,641-majority in the 1979 general election.

Liberal Party alliance, its fortunes fading in national polls, appears to have only a slim chance of pushing the Tories into third place.

U.S. jet sale to Iraq gets official go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Commerce Department has issued an export licence to permit the sale of six small jets to Iraq, a department spokeswoman said on Tuesday.

The State Department still has to approve licensing of special mapping and target-towing equipment to be installed on the jets, which are worth about \$25 m., according to department officials.

State Department spokesman John Hughes declined comment on the licensing, saying it was legally confidential.

The Commerce Department notified the company seeking the licence last week, said Bonnie Whyte, a department spokeswoman. She declined to identify the firm.

According to other department officials, the six jets are executive transports designed to carry eight to 10 persons.

Showdown delayed in Bonn coalition crisis

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition government managed to survive another threat to its survival yesterday: Schmidt did not fire his economics minister and the minister did not resign.

Either action could have meant the immediate end of Schmidt's coalition, which is not expected to last much beyond September 26, the date of a crucial state election that the opposition Christian Democrats are expected to win.

Schmidt, who is showing in-

creasing irritation with the squabbling between his Social Democrats and Free Democrats, gave the Free Democrats' Economics Minister, Count Otto Lambsdorff, a chance to offer his resignation, but Lambsdorff did not take it.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling told reporters that Schmidt at the regular Wednesday cabinet meeting asked Lambsdorff if the document he released on Sunday criticizing Social Democratic welfare policies was a "divorce paper."

Lambsdorff, who has infuriated the Social Democrats with his demand for cuts in welfare and social security benefits and for tax cuts, replied that it was not a divorce paper, Boelling reported.

Asked if Schmidt would like a new economics minister, Boelling said he is not familiar with Schmidt's feelings.

The regular Wednesday news conference was packed by reporters expecting an announcement that Lambsdorff had either quit or been fired.

In effect, Boelling said that Schmidt and Lambsdorff had postponed a showdown, with both of them standing by their opinions.

The September 26 election in the state of Hesse is expected to bring the showdown between the two coalition parties much closer.



Helmut Schmidt

Brezhnev presents plan for Mideast

MOSCOW (UPI). — President Leonid Brezhnev presented a six-point Middle East peace plan yesterday that calls for all countries in the region to respect each other's sovereignty — Israel after it surrenders "occupied Arab lands" and a Palestinian state once it is created.

Brezhnev used the occasion of a visit by Marxist South Yemen Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed to unveil his plan, which he described as "not at variance" with the proposals adopted by last week's Arab summit.

Brezhnev said his plan could be implemented by an international

conference and guaranteed by either the UN Security Council or its permanent members which include both the US and the USSR.

The key points of the plan, which was carried by the Soviet news agency Tass, called for:

- The return by Israel of the Golan Heights, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and "occupied Lebanon" to Arab control.
- The creation of a Palestinian state to be formed from the West Bank and Gaza.
- Return of East Jerusalem to Arab control.

Nazi war criminal granted early parole

BAMBERG, West Germany (Reuters). — Former Gestapo officer Ernst Heinrichsohn, jailed in 1980 for his part in the murder of thousands of deportees from wartime France, has been granted early parole, a senior legal official said yesterday.

Heinrichsohn, 62, was temporarily freed last December after doctors declared him unfit to continue his six-year sentence.

But chief prosecutor Hans Geisser said that Heinrichsohn was formally granted an early release in June, having served half his sentence.

Prisoners are not normally granted parole until they have served at least two-thirds of their term, but Geisser said the courts

had declared Heinrichsohn an "exceptional case." He did not give any grounds.

As a young Gestapo officer, Heinrichsohn helped in the deportation of thousands of French men, women and children. He was sentenced with two other former Gestapo men at a widely-publicized trial in Cologne in February, 1980.

In Berlin, Rudolf Hess, 88-year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, was taken yesterday from Spandau prison to the nearby British military hospital for medical tests, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman did not disclose the nature of Hess's ailment. He has had a series of stomach ulcers and other complaints since he first was taken to the British hospital in December, 1969.

Author John Gardner dies in 'cycle crash

BINGHAMTON, New York (AP). — Author John Gardner, who used his skills as a classicist to become one of America's most innovative contemporary writers, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Tuesday, officials said. He was 49.

The accident occurred in Oakland township in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, near Gardner's home.

Gardner, author of *The Sunlight Dialogues*, *October Light* and other

novels, had been head of the creative writing programme at the State University of New York here since 1978.

"I agree with Tolstoy," he wrote in his 1978 book *On Moral Fiction*, "that the highest purpose of art is to make people good by choice."

He had translated Old and Middle English texts and was identified as a philosophical writer who drew upon his learning for characters, structures and themes.

Israel Lands Administration
Central District

Bnei Ayish
Local Council

Build your Home in Bnei Ayish

In cooperation with Bnei Ayish Local Council, the Israel Lands Administration announces registration for the above programme, in the framework of which 34 plots will be allocated for the construction of 34 housing units.

Registration opens today, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. and will close at 12 noon on Sunday, October 17, 1982. Registration is being conducted at the offices of Bnei Ayish Local Council, every weekday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., and Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 4-7 p.m.

A detailed prospectus and the registration conditions are available at the Bnei Ayish Local Council offices, during the above hours.

Sports

Netanya off to flying start

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Netanya won the first Yehuda Lifen Soccer Cup Championship ever played, by beating Hapoel Beersheba yesterday 3-1 at Ramat Gan. The new tournament, in which the four top teams in the league in the previous season compete, opens a new season.

Netanya were in control of the game throughout, and it occasioned no surprise when David Lavie gave them the lead in the 37th minute. Etzioni added a second goal in the beginning of the second half. Ovedia Zvi pulled one back for a desperately battling Beersheba, but Oded Machnes put the result beyond dispute in the 58th minute.

In an earlier game, Hapoel Kfar Saba beat Bnei Yehuda 2-0 to take the third place in the tournament, through goals scored by Yizhak Maimony and Eli Yanai. Only 3,000 spectators saw these entertaining matches.

Not Israelis

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Football Association's High Court has ruled that three Argentine Jews who were brought to this country by the Bnei Yehuda soccer club, are not eligible to play in the Israel league and cup matches this season.

The ruling is based on the fact that the three players are temporary residents and not citizens of Israel. As such, they cannot be eligible for 12 months.

Silent night

Aston Villa began the defence of their European Cup title with a 3-1 win over Turkish visitors Besiktas — without a solitary fan to cheer them on.

In front of 200 officials, press, police and one dog, Villa, who had to play behind closed doors following the riots by their supporters in Brussels during the semi-final win over Anderlecht last season, scored through Peter Withe, Tony Morley and captain Dennis Mortimer.

The first round, first-leg UEFA (European Football Union) cup tie between AEK Athens of Greece and West Germany's Cologne was abandoned in Athens last night in the 55th minute because of a power failure. The score was 3-3. UEFA ruled that the match must be replayed on September 29.

Other results:
European Champions Cup: Liverpool 4, Dundalk 1 (Wales 2, East 1, Hagen 1-France 1).
Cup Winners' Cup: Turkiye Moscow 1, Bayern Munich 1 (Patrik 1, Brabant 1).
Bola Maru Ramon 0, Real Madrid 0.
Columbian, Northern Brazil 0, Tottenham 3.
Croatia 2, Archibald 1. Galatasaray 2, Ronyel Fildes 1.
UEFA Cup: Bezenant Czechoslovakia 3, Austria Austria 0, Carl Zeiss Jena 3, Borussia 1, Sparta Moscow 3, Arsenal 2, Dynamo Tbilisi 2, Napoli 1, Universitat Craiova 3, Fiorentina 1, Foshporikos Cyprus 2, Zurich 2.

Baseball: Tuesday

American League
Baltimore 5-5, New York 4-5
Oakland at Toronto, p.m., nite
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Boston 12, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
California at Chicago 6
Kansas 5, Seattle 2

National League
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 5
Montreal 3, New York 1
Houston 4, Atlanta 0

Shlomo to play tennis greats

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli Shlomo Glickstein will join the world's tennis greats in Montreal later this month, when he competes in a \$250,000 invitation tournament in company with Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis, Ivan Lendl and Bjorn Borg, now returning to international competition after his long layoff.

Other participants in the star-studded meet starting on September 29 are Wojtek Fibak, Johan Kriek, Guy Forget, Jose Higueras, Tim Mayotte, Fritz Buchning and Harold Solomon.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Language and Communication 3-5
8.40 Spoken Arabic 9.00 English 7.20
Music 4-6: 50 English 9.10 Science for
Elementary School 10.50 First House
11.15 English 6.11: 30 Geography 7.9 12.00
Science 7.9 12.30 Literature 9.12 13.00
Music 13.30 French 15.00 Rega and
Dadli. Science, Handicrafts (repeats)
16.00 This Is It — live youth magazine
17.00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Fantasy in Wonderland. Musical
show of children's favourites presented by
Tzippi Shavit (part two)
18.00 Cartoons
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.35 Situation
18.45 Inventions and Innovations
19.00 Meeting in a Jerusalem Courtyard
— interview and variety show
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Match of the Week
20.50 Beauty Spot — tips for hikes and
trips
21.00 Mabul Newsweek
21.30 Oded Kotler — Another Theatre.

Documentary about the career of the controversial actor
22.20 Entertainment — with Rod Stewart, Kim Carnes and Tina Turner (part one)
23.00 The Boulder. Part 3 of a 7-part comedy series about a related subject. Starring Peter Bowles, George Cole, Ronald Ayres and Isla Blair
23.30 Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef's blessing for the New Year
23.35 News
30.00 TV (unofficial):
15.30 Cartoons 19.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3) The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 What's Happening 21.10 Second Chance 22.00 News in English 22.15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Morning Melodies
8.05 (stereo): Frederick II Symphony No.3 (Kurt Reuber); Mozart: Motet Exultate, Jubilate, K.165 (Edith Mathia); Mercediano: Flute Concerto
9.05 (stereo): Schubert: Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano (Fournier, Handman); Granados:

Goyescas, Excerpts Pierre: Scenes, Ballet (10.05 (stereo): Vaughan-Williams: Serenade to Music (London, Boul); Faure: Quintet No.2 in C Minor, for Piano and Strings op.115
12.05 (stereo): The Laromme, Recorder Ensemble, Shlomo Tishbar directing, and the Israel Baroque Players — P. Anioine: Old Dances; Telemann: Trio, Lithuanian Melodies; Telemann: Recorder Sonata; Gabrieli 2 Canzonas; Telemann: Cantata 13.05 (stereo): George Szell conducts the first movement from Mozart's Jupiter Symphony; Henryk Szeryng and Jascha Starker play the third movement from Brahms' Double Concerto; Hans Vered plays 3 Etudes; by Monckewski; Mira Zakai sings a Hymn by Steppen; Raymond Milan, flute, plays Widor: Romance; Efrat Lavry, harp, plays Mark Lavry's Dance
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Talk on halachic matters by the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Shlomo Goren
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): First Broadcast — Gaby Franks, piano — Bach: Aria and Variations in Italian Style; Franck: Prelude, Chorale and Fugue
16.40 Speakers' Podium
17.10 Lesson in Halacha
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.10 Musical Interlude
20.30 (stereo): The Israel Festival — The "Rising" National Choir, Stanley Spivak conducting, with Philip Jones Brass

Ensemble from England — Music from the Renaissance period and works written for the ensemble by the English composer Berkeley and by Abraham Harlap

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
7.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 A Hole in the Net
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Any Questions
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures
18.05 Production Line — industrial magazine
18.47 Bible Reading — Nehemiah 7.8
19.00 Today — people and events in the news (including the President's greeting in the New Year)
20.10 Chief Rabbi Goren's greeting for the New Year
22.05 An Hour with Dan Margalit
23.05 Treasure Hunt — radio game
Army
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Joseph Tal talks about Musical Language

7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers
8.05 IDF Morning Newswheel
9.05 Right Now
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli
14.05 Two Hours afternoon magazine
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 IDF Evening Newswheel
18.05 Economic Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine — with Orly Yaniv
20.05 Hebrew Hit Parade
21.05 Mabul Newsweek
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS
First programme: News daily at 6.54 a.m. (Saturday 7.04) News and features daily at 5.35 p.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4.7.9
Ezer: Underneath; Ezer: Fit of the Professional; Ezer: Rocky III at 4, 7, 9; Mithell: Four Friends 4, 6.45, 9; Orgill: Love's Nest; Orgill: The Amateur; Orgill: Honky Tonk Freeway; Orgill: Sharkey's Machine; Semadar: Wooden Shoes 8.15; Shmueli: Ha'mami: Charities of Fire 6.45, 9; Israel Museum:

Peter Pan; Cinema One: Eritia Peron 7, 9.15; Cinema One: Gold Diggers of 1933 at 7; St. Michael End a Rooster 9.30; Rose, midnight
TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Altey: Ragtime 6.30, 9.15; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema 11: Jungle Book 4.30, 6.30; Rada 8.15; Cinema 2: Jungle Book 6.30, 10.30; Rada 4.10; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 4.25, 7, 9.25; Cinema One: The Californian; Cinema Two: Only When I Laugh; Dekal: I Ought to be in Pictures 7.15, 9.30; Dvora: Death Wish II 9.30; Cinema 7: 15: Sec. Film, midnight; Ezer: Sharkey's Machine; Gera: Shoot the Moon; Gera: Four Friends 5, 7.15, 9.30; Hod: Body and Soul; Lev II: La Bona 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev III: Loka 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lavi: Blazing Saddles; Mithell: West Side Story 4, 6.45, 9.30; Mithell: Rocky III: Orly: Underneath; Paria: Monty Python 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Pev: Queue Up Please: Shafat: Prince of the City 5.45, 9.15; Shafat: Rocky's T-shirt: Ragtime; Shafat: Tel Aviv: Orgill: Love's Nest; Tel Aviv: Mithell: From Man to Man; Zafon: Tales of Ordinary Madness; Tawer: Foul Play 7.15; Whose Life is it Anyway?; Cloyer: Man 4
HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amal: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6.45; 9; Amal: Sharkey's Machine; Amal: The Border: Atzmon: Death Wish; Cinema Pops

Leon: Yakov: North by Northwest 10, 12, 2, 4; Yakov: 12, 4, 6; Kama: Orgill: Ragtime of the Lost Ark 4, 6.30, 9; Mithell: Lady Chatterley's Lover 6.45, 9; Orgill: Charities of Fire; Orgill: Bella 10, 2, 4, 9; Orgill: Lena 6.45, 9; Pev: Rocky II; Rada: Underneath; Shafat: Pev: Ragtime 6.45, 9; La Bona 4.30; Cinema One: Le Plaisir 9.30; The Birds, midnight

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Shoot the Moon 7, 9.30; Jungle Book 4; Lavi: On Golden Pond 7.15, 9.30; Orgill: Love's Nest 6.30, 9.15; Orgill: Underneath 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Death Wish II at 7.15, 9.30; Kfir: Hamekhal: The Eiger Sanction 9

HERZLIYA
Tiferet: Body and Soul 7.15, 9.15

PETAH TIEVA
Shalom: The Great Chase 4, 7, 9.15

NETANYA
Ezer: Underneath 7, 9.15

HOLON
Mithell: Eye for an Eye 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Saver: Southern Comfort 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Rock: Rocky Horror Picture Show 7.15; Superman I at 4; The Women Next Door 9.30

HOD-HASHARON
Brod: Who finds a friend finds a treasure 7.15; Whose Life is it Anyway? 9.30; Tom Sawyer

50% من الأصل



Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper in a scene from 'High Noon.'

FAIRY-TALE PRINCESS

PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco, who died from injuries sustained in a car crash on Monday, turned her back on Hollywood stardom in 1956, at the age of 26, to marry Prince Rainier, six years her senior.

The princess, who was 52 when she died, started life as the daughter of an Irish immigrant in Philadelphia. She rose to international stardom as Grace Kelly with roles in such film classics as *High Noon*, *Dial M for Murder*, *Rear Window* and *The Country Girl*.

She won Hollywood's highest honour, the Academy Award, and could have commanded any price she wished from the film industry.

But she turned her back on Hollywood to devote her life to her husband and family.

Newspaper columnists predicted that the marriage would never last. But the royal couple proved the cynics wrong, and together they transformed the tiny principality of Monaco into one of the Mediterranean's most glamorous playgrounds for the rich and influential.

Their first child, Princess Caroline, was born in 1957, and the heir to the principality, Prince Albert, was born a year later. The youngest child, Princess Stephanie, was born in 1965.

Princess Stephanie was in the car with her mother when it went out of control. Although she sustained a light concussion, the 17-year-old princess was released from hospital the same day.



Princess Grace

GRACE KELLY made her professional acting debut in 1949, and broke into Hollywood in 1951 with a small part in *Fourteen Hours*. Just a year later, she took the movie world by storm with a stunning performance opposite Gary Cooper in *High Noon*.

She won the Academy Award for the best actress in 1954 for her

portrayal of *The Country Girl*.

It was that year that Grace, who was then filming *To Catch A Thief* for director Alfred Hitchcock, was introduced to Prince Rainier on the Riviera by friends who thought that, if nothing else, the meeting would generate good publicity for the actress.

Instead, the meeting was the beginning of a two-year courtship and romance that rivalled any of her screen performances for drama and splendour.

During her first visit to Rainier's 200-room pink palazzo, known as Le Rocher, the dashing, mustachioed prince put his hand into the cage of a panther to impress his guest.

On April 18, 1956, a week after completing *High Society* with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly became Princess Grace of Monaco in a civil ceremony in the royal palace.

But while Princess Grace had given up her movie career, she did not completely give up appearing before audiences. For years she gave poetry readings for charities in Britain, the U.S. and other countries. In this, as in her real-life role as a princess, the experience, of stage and screen stood her in good stead.

She was president of the Monegasque Red Cross, patron of the International Festival of Arts, which brought stars of ballet, opera and the concert stage to Monaco.

Another of her concerns was the World Association of Friends of Children, which helps suffering, needy and handicapped children. She founded the International Flower Arranging Competition, the Princess Grace Foundation, which is devoted to preserving native arts and crafts, and Monaco-USA, which aims at promoting cultural exchanges between her native and her adopted countries.

She was also an ardent and influential campaigner for breast-feeding of babies.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan, who knew her both in Hollywood and on the international diplomatic circuit, described her death as a loss to both her countries.

"As an American, Princess Grace brought character and elegance to the performing arts and always found time to make important contributions to her craft," Reagan said in Washington.

"Princess Grace was deeply loved by the people of Monaco because she was a compassionate and gentle lady who had a deep and abiding affection for her adopted country and people. The Principality of Monaco and the world community have suffered a great loss."

Frank Sinatra, who co-starred in her final film *High Society*, described her "a gracious, wonderful woman who was a princess from the moment she was born." (Reuters, UPI)

A lack of liveliness

FESTIVAL DIARY

VERMEER STRING QUARTET — Shmuel Ashkenazy, Pierre Menard, violin; Bernard Zaslav, viola; Marc Johnson, cello (Jerusalem Theatre, September 12). Haydn: Quartet in F Sharp Minor, opus 50, No. 4; Bartok: Quartet No. 3 (1927); Beethoven: Quartet in B flat Major, opus 130, including the Great Fugue (opus 133).

THE VERMEER Quartet's taste for a sophisticated repertoire was apparent in their programme — Haydn in a most unusual key (F Sharp Minor) and full of unexpected turns. The Menuet even has six sharps (F Sharp Major), and the finale is in the form of a fugue in six/eighth. A very surprising and lovely, but the performance, surely could have been improved by more lively and flexible playing.

Fortunately, Bartok simply forces the artists to personal involvement and drive, and so this work was somewhat livelier than the opening quartet.

It is debatable whether one should go against the decision of the composer. Beethoven decided to detach the Grand Fugue from the Quartet, opus 130, for which it had originally been destined, and make it into a separate piece, opus 133. Granted: the final Allegro of opus 130 is not on a par with the previous Jure movements: but adding the fugue, nearly 17 minutes long, after the lengthy exhortations of the quartet puts rather a strain on the listener, though providing a really grand finale. Moreover, rendering the fugue in its original form for four solo instruments, rather than its more frequently played orchestral setting, so much more suitable for huge contrasts and dramatic statements, does not seem to do justice to its monumental form and elaborations. The sound was far from homogeneous, with a rich, beautiful viola set against a rather small cello tone, and a second violin brighter and stronger than the leading violin.

The Vermeer Quartet is obviously a well-trained and experienced ensemble, but a spirited leadership seems to be missing, which would bring life and electric sparks to the presentations.

YOHANAN BOEHM

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If you missed placing your classified advertisement in Hалуach Hechadash, don't fret. You can still do it today. Take your ad to any advertising agency, or an office of Ma'ariv or Ha'aretz. It will appear tomorrow in Hebrew in those papers and, if it reaches the head office of Hалуach Hechadash before 5 p.m., it will also appear in English in The Jerusalem Post, as well as in Hebrew in Ha'ir for the Dan Region, and in Koi Ha'ir for Jerusalemites.

Close that deal with an ad in Hалуach Hechadash.

Moving farewell

By HADASSAH BAT-HAIM
Special to The Jerusalem Post

The colour came from the prospect of leaving Israel, Haifa, the centre and all the friends they have made here during their four month course on Integrated Rural Community Development.

WHEN THE diplomats were presented, the kisses and handshakes were obviously indicative of real affection on both sides. The colourful robes, sashais, saris and tunics, the flowers and the wine made it look like a party, but as pupil after pupil choked with emotion while trying to express their thanks, the very air became lacrymose.

Tears streamed down black, brown, ochre and pink faces. Even Azriel Gal-On, the man from the Ministry, correct and official, was seen to blow his nose in an emotional way while giving out the certificates.

Things cheered up a little when it came to giving and receiving presents. The centre got a handsome

clock. Each digit a stamp of one of the twelve countries the participants came from.

Souvenirs and addresses were exchanged. Many people came to see them off — the Druse from Dajati Carmel where they had been guests and observers at the schools, and some mature students from Tirat Carmel taking part in the adult literacy classes called *Tehila*.

Even the army came to wish them well. They had been invited to an army base and had approved of the methods used to raise educational standards. Most touched were the instructors from Kfar Ruppin where the students had lived for six weeks, forging such solid friendships that parting was a painful wrench.

Everybody promised never to forget everybody else and most of all to remember Israel where they had learned so much, been adopted into families and had so many wonderful experiences. Back to twelve different countries they go, ambassadors of goodwill, Israel forever their second home.

As the last farewells were said they sang a song of thanks in Hebrew and then the handkerchiefs got really soaked.

To Africa and India, the Philippines and the West Indies they take their newly acquired expertise and carry the message that what the world media says about Israel "ain't necessarily so."

Ceremony in Hesse

By SHOSHANA RA'ANAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT MAY HAVE been just like this 40 years ago on the day they rounded up the remaining 150 Jewish inhabitants of the town of Giessen — men, women and children — to send them to their death. A lovely day, the sun kissing the thick forests and making shiny gold specks on the River Lahn, flowing on the town's edge.

An end of summer day with a sting of autumn. It is Sunday, the end of August, and dignitaries and ordinary citizens have gathered to pay tribute to the memory of those in this university town who were brutally snatched from life four decades ago.

Giessen has a population of some 77,000, not counting its students (some 17,000) and the 5,000 American military based in its midst. Neither an industrial centre nor a state capital, it is nevertheless a proud prosperous town. Its inhabitants speak German with a Hessian accent.

In a moving ceremony they mark that day in the fall of the fateful year after the Final Solution decision, 1942. Present are official guests from Israel, a group of former Giessen Jews now living in America and Israel, local dignitaries, the chief rabbi of Hesse and the president of the Central Committee of Jews in Germany. A memorial is unveiled, symbolizing the burning and the renewal.

The tall bronze memorial, crowned with a Magen David was created by a sculptor from the nearby town of Marburg.

The text on it reads:

1942 1982
In memory of the Jewish co-citizens who were deported and murdered during the National Socialist rule of violence.
The University Town of Giessen

A few days before the ceremony letters and leaflets were distributed by leftist students and PLO sympathizers, calling on the mayor to call off the "disgusting ceremony." The mayor's reply, issued through the police, was that he would not tolerate any disturbance.

The result was a few silent figures standing opposite the Jewish part of the cemetery, where the dedication took place. They had placards con-

demning, among other things, injustice to communists and homosexuals. This silent demonstration petered out during the course of the ceremony.

SPEAKERS included Giessen Mayor Hans Gornert; Professor; Altaras, head of the recently re-established Jewish community in the town (and one-time personal physician to Josip Broz Tito); Werner Nachmann, head of the organized Jewish community of Germany; Reuven Kligler, mayor of Netanya, with which Giessen is twinned; former Netanya mayor, Dr. Avraham Bar-Menachem; and Hesse Chief Rabbi Dr. Ernst Roth. They warn that the terrible Nazi acts must never be forgotten. "The sin of forgetfulness must not be added to the sin of commission," declares Hans Gornert.

At the end of the ceremony young cypress trees are planted. They have been especially brought from Israel by ex-Giessen Jews.

Earlier, Dr. Bar-Menachem (mayor of Netanya 1965-78), responsible for initiating the partnership between the two cities, received the Hedwig Burghelm medal for his "achievement on behalf of improving human relations."

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and colleagues in commerce, for a
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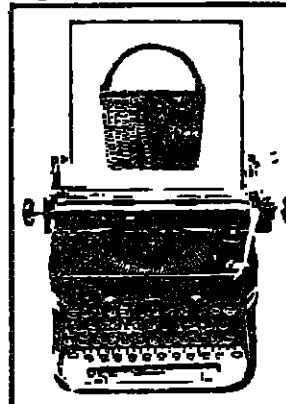
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(Advertising Section)



A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

GET READY THE HAGIM ARE COMING!

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SHANA TOVA to all those I have not had the pleasure of greeting personally in the days before the holidays. I hope we will have that opportunity in the next few days. MARY OF MARGANITE NURSERIES, 16 Havradim St., Ganei Yehuda, Tel. 03-758792.

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סרקליני פורלם

What is the most pleasant and economical way to heat your home in winter — a way that allows you to walk barefoot or sit on the floor in lightweight clothing, with baby crawling around in cosy warmth — even when it's cold and raining outside?

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THIS COLUMN WISHES ALL IT'S FRIENDS
A VERY HEALTHY & HAPPY NEW YEAR

Israeli high-technology firm does well on U.S. stock market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN,
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Electronics Corporation of Israel (ECI) is the most recent of the country's high-technology enterprises to tap the American capital market successfully. The company yesterday sold 720,000 of its shares for \$11.25 each. The shares will be traded over-the-counter under the symbol ECI-LF. They debuted successfully and in the early hours yesterday traded as high as \$12.25.

ECI makes telecommunication systems employing microprocessor and digital speech processing technology. Its circuit multiplication systems are designed to enable telephone companies to make more

effective use of their networks by generally doubling their conversation-carrying capacity.

Of the proceeds of the stock sale, \$4 million will go to finance new plants and capital equipment. Another \$2 m. is slated for research and development, with the balance being allocated as working capital.

The leader in the sales group was the well-known U.S. broker, Drexel, Burnham & Lambert.

In view of the past good performance of the shares of Israeli high-technology companies, there was strong demand for the issue and it was sold on an allocation basis. Israeli investors will be free of tax on any capital gains from the sale of the ECI shares.

Fewer foreigners coming to tour the U.S.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP). — The number of foreign visitors to the U.S. declined by 6 per cent in the first half of 1982, and officials blamed the international recession and a 10 per cent rise in the dollar's value against world currencies.

The Commerce Department's Travel and Tourism Administration announced the decline, the first since such statistics were first compiled in 1961. The figures were released as some 1,000 travel agents from 60 foreign countries met here Monday to negotiate tour contracts with U.S. hotel chains, airlines, and other tourism interests.

During the first six months of 1982, there were 17 per cent fewer visitors from Great Britain, 7 per cent fewer from West Germany and 8 per cent fewer from France.

The saga of the Gadot chemicals group

By DAVID KRIVINE
Post Economic Correspondent

IT ONCE occurred to two Israeli brothers, Moshe and Sam (Shmuel) Johananoff, that chemicals pose a special and intriguing problem. This moment of insight became the basis of a group of companies which now, 30 years later, is spread over Europe and across the Atlantic, having a yearly turnover of close to half-a-billion dollars.

Chemicals are peculiar in that they dissolve, corrode, oxidize and generally eat away any substance they have contact with. The two brothers realized what was needed: specially built ships to transport them, and specially built terminals to store them.

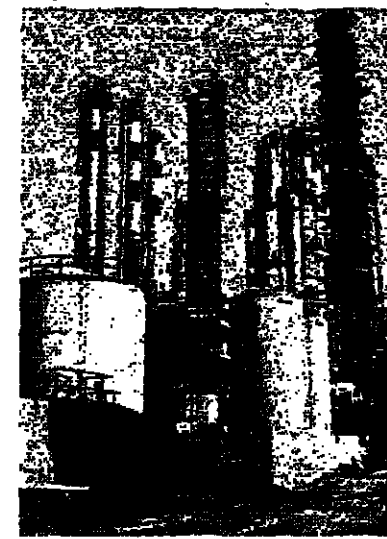
Today, headquartered in Amsterdam, they have eight sophisticated "chemical-parcel" tankers plying the oceans, with double bottoms, stainless steel tanks, nitrogen purging and blanketing systems, and what have you.

They own terminals in Koper, Yugoslavia (the only free-zone terminal established by a Western company in a communist state); in Lavrio, Greece; and in Haifa. They also run a terminal (as a joint venture with the locals) in Derince, Turkey. They utilize bulk storage facilities in the U.S., Holland, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

AND THEN the brothers quarreled. Sam sold his shares to Moshe. A few days later he changed his mind and wanted them back (some say because the value of the assets rose just after a selling price had been agreed). The breach is irremediable, the dispute has been submitted to arbitration.

That was four years ago, and there is no verdict yet. The dispute consumes considerable money and energies. Israel's most distinguished jurists are involved. Arbitrator is Yehoshua Rotenstreich, former chairman of the Bar Association.

Acting for Sam are two former ministers of justice, Haim Zadok and Shmuel Tamir. Not to be outdone, Moshe is represented by a recent candidate for the same portfolio, Amnon Goldenberg, who is



The installations of the Gadot Petrochemical Industries reach picturesquely into the sky.

the Bar Association's current chairman. The two brothers have relinquished day-to-day control of the business until this row is settled. They have delegated authority to two joint managing directors.

Sam appointed several in succession. The present nominee (the fourth, none of his predecessors having given satisfaction) is an outsider called Yitzhak Moriz — an eminent lawyer, who is also chairman of the newly-created National Coal Board.

Moshe nominated an insider, Eliezer Preminger. A Knesset member in his youth and later a senior civil servant, Preminger has been the Johananoff group's top official during the last ten years.

THE HOLDING in Israel is called the Gadot group. In 1958 they built the terminal in Haifa port permitting bulk handling. Previously chemicals were shipped expensively in drums or other containers, today they are pumped ashore. Over a hundred tanks with a capacity of 50,000 tons facilitate the import and export of close to 100 different chemicals.

That venture proved to be profitable. Its gains, supplemented by finance from Amsterdam (and the usual Israeli government loans)

went into creating two major production companies in 1974. The smaller one is called Gadot Industrial Enterprises (GIE), a single factory making mainly plasticizers and stabilizers.

Chemicals are not only peculiar, they also have incomprehensible names (imagine, GIE produces phthalates, adipates, azelates, trimellitates and — wait for it — sabacates). Enough to observe that the firm's output is close to \$6m., including around \$1m. of exports.

The other company is considerably bigger. Named Gadot Petrochemical Industries (GPI), it makes aromatics. "Aromatic" means sweet-smelling — another of the chemical industry's confusing titles. It so happens that a group of hydrocarbons isolated from coal-tar was found in 1860 to have a stronger smell than other hydrocarbons; hence the odoriferous name.

WHAT ARE aromatic compounds in fact? After looking the subject up in Encyclopedia Britannica, I must confess to being none the wiser. What can be said is that GPI produces BTX — benzene, toluene and xylene. Toluene is an additive to petrol. The other two are major building blocks for the fibre and plastics industries. Nearly all the output is exported, with sales fetching an impressive total of \$56m. last year.

Is the petro-chemical industry at large not facing a world recession? A company spokesman retorted that the more efficient factories seem to survive, especially if they make the right specialized commodities. Gadot believes in deepening output, that is, developing downstream activities. In other words, if one of its products is a raw material, it tries to manufacture the substance next in line, for which that raw material is an input.

Here is an example. We have said the petrochemical factory produces xylenes. A plant was later added to make orthoxylene. This

year construction began of another plant, again, which converts the orthoxylene into phthalic anhydride, raw material for GIE's plasticizers (mentioned above).

"Mifet" Chemicals, a large American company, had been manufacturing citric acid in Israel for a long time, but lately found the going hard. Subsidies for sugar and starch were curtailed. More important, fuel costs soared. Fuel accounted for 40 per cent of production expenses, and half of that was steam.

Gadot has a surplus of low-pressure steam, so it bought the plant. It laid pipes bringing the steam across — over several miles — from the BTX plant. Total investment, including acquisition costs, \$10m. Miles Chemicals used to employ in its last days 170 people, the present staff is down to 65 with output the same. The unit is now called the Biochemical Division of GPI.

TWO MORE plants began operating this year, and an additional two are under construction — one to tend xylene production, the other to produce paraxylene, needed for the manufacture of fibres and certain sophisticated plastic films.

The main raw material for all this comes from petroleum; and Israel Oil Refineries own 26 per cent of GPI's shares. The company's aim is to process and combine its materials maximally, producing an increasingly complex and increasingly high-priced end-product.

Total investment put into industrial activities in Israel is \$60m. (or will be when the latest two units are completed). GPI employs under 150 people, including those in the Biochemical Division — yet has a turnover of \$75m., the great majority of it being exports.

There are further plans; but they must wait until the heart-breaking dispute within the Johananoff family is resolved.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

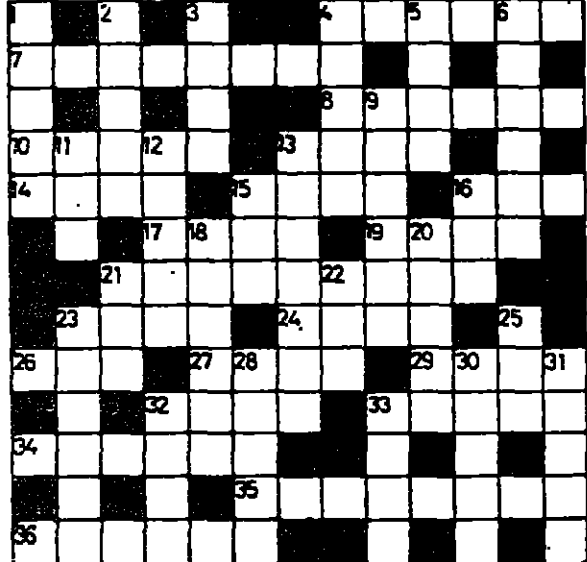
ACROSS

- 4 Hangs down so that nothing falls out (6)
- 7 The sort of race for a unique thoroughbred? (3-5)
- 8 The poet many an officer gets on with (6)
- 10 A smart sound (5)
- 13 Animal worth less than a monkey (4)
- 14 But it doesn't catch the "13 Across" (4)
- 15 Can hiss when you open them (4)
- 16 An extra gin possibly makes him benign (3)
- 17 Deceiver returning by rail (4)
- 19 I'm half a day with the mosque official (4)
- 21 All broken up, like out-of-work musicians? (9)
- 23 He made a flier duck (4)
- 24 A heady drink (4)
- 26 Just the chap for a nice meaty part (3)
- 27 Bitterness due to liverishness? (4)
- 29 Clothing — often changed in the car (4)
- 32 Among the readily available? (4)
- 33 Personal material, possibly blue (5)
- 34 May be in leaf at last (6)
- 35 A drink late going to one's head? (8)
- 36 One of the ages of man (6)

DOWN

- 1 Possibly a short German (5)
- 2 Those aimed at informing the public? (5)
- 3 The couple from Talbot House (4)
- 4 Perhaps a king among bowlers (5)
- 5 Not exactly wily, but unctuous (4)
- 6 Joined up with a professional for the time being (3, 3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 Crouch together (6)
- 7 Write (8)
- 8 Meander (6)
- 10 Surrenders (5)
- 13 Stood up (4)
- 14 Eternity (4)
- 15 Fasting period (4)
- 16 Fish (3)
- 17 Applications (4)
- 19 Large vases (4)
- 21 Assigned officially (9)
- 23 Against (4)
- 24 Profound (4)
- 26 In good condition (3)
- 27 Eating regimen (4)
- 29 Mimics (4)
- 32 Lairs (4)
- 33 Local regulation (2-3)
- 34 Glowing coals (6)
- 35 Type of paint (8)
- 36 Purpose (6)

DOWN

- 1 Flinch (5)
- 2 Stage remark (5)
- 3 Weapons (4)
- 4 Wading-bird (5)
- 5 Titled woman (4)
- 6 Flowers (6)
- 9 Perceptive (6)
- 11 Preceding day (3)
- 12 Blow-up (5)
- 13 Dwells (7)
- 15 Sign of the Zodiac (3)
- 16 Finish (3)
- 18 Archrival (6)
- 20 Reimburse (5)
- 21 Insect (3)
- 22 Catch (3)
- 23 Flier (6)
- 25 Beverage (3)
- 28 Textual illustration (5)
- 30 Unadorned (5)
- 31 Playground feature (5)
- 32 Valley (4)
- 33 Mass (4)

Yesterday's Easy Solution
Across: — 1. Bloom. 2. Atoms. 9. Arrange. 10. Store. 11. Arise. 12. Stain. 13. Selects. 15. Row. 17. Writ. 18. Asute. 19. Sport. 21. Alerts. 22. Doad. 24. Rod. 25. Society. 26. Divan. 27. Duped. 28. Mural. 29. Nervous. 30. Stays. 31. Desks.
Down: — 2. Tottor. 3. Garret. 4. Ere. 5. Pants. 6. Against. 7. Tern. 8. Mascot. 12. Stops. 13. Swear. 14. Liked. 15. Rupee. 16. Woody. 18. Arson. 19. Strides. 21. Locust. 22. Disuse. 23. Attack. 25. Sute. 26. Deny. 28. Mud.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
Across: — 1. Bloom. 2. Brass. 9. Le-Gibly. 10. Stain. 11. Odily. 12. Brine. 13. Re-venue. 15. Rob. 17. Iris. 18. Beg-on. 19. Blues. 20. Ashura. 21. Real. 24. Lay. 25. Schools. 26. Pitch. 27. Tur-lan. 28. Lever. 29. L-verner. 30. Fixed. 31. Steel. Down: — 2. Letter. 3. O-lives. 4. Men. 5. L-lie-r. 6. Blondes. 7. Ryle. 8. Sal-Mm. 12. Bagel/Cali. Rags. 13. Rival. 14. View/Gmt. 15. Rude-O. 16. Belk. 18. Be-a-chult. 19. B-rained. 21. Sal-L'K-l. 22. R-4-BE-r. 23. 4-l-Je-g. 25. Score. 26. Pile. 28. Les.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Lebanon war did not affect U.S. buyers

TEL AVIV. — The "political climate" — that is to say the Peace for Galilee campaign in its broadest sense — has had little impact on the American shopper's decision to buy Israeli products. This emerges from a market research report by Audis & Surveys, Inc., which was ordered by the Government of Israel Trade Centre in New York.

The survey was based on 1,026 male and female household heads who were contacted by telephone. Twenty-five of those surveyed had bought at least one Israeli-made product, and they gave practical rather than emotional reasons for

doing so. The reasons given for buying, in order of importance, were: Israeli products met their needs better; personal preference; higher quality, and finally "curiosity."

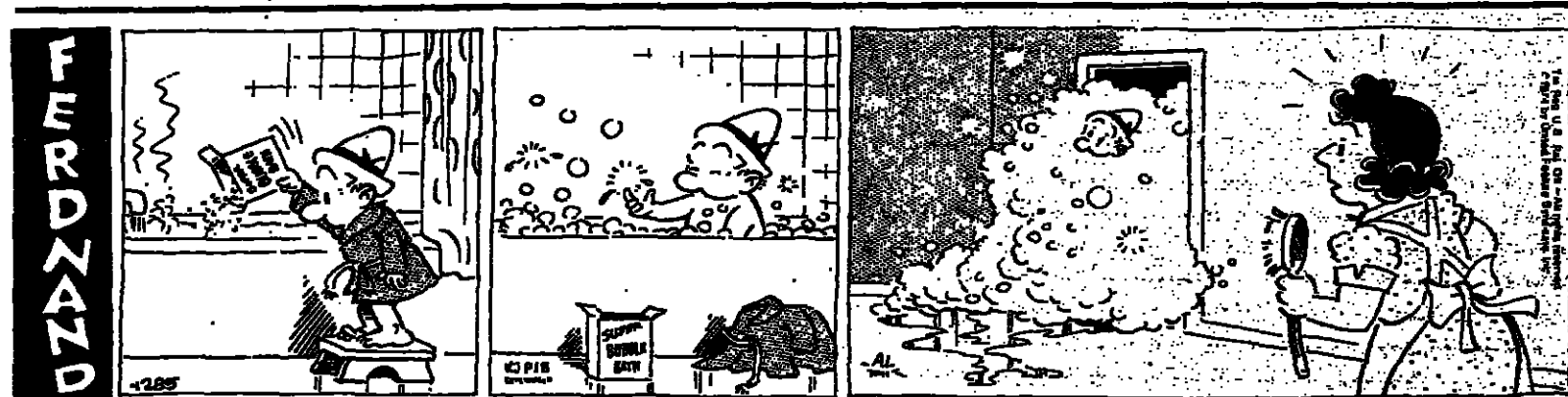
Nine out of every ten shoppers were aware of at least one product manufactured in Israel, and over half could list four or more items. Israeli products best known and most frequently purchased by the U.S. consumer are foods, clothing and jewelry. They rated the Israeli products "above average in quality," yet competitively priced with products of other nations.

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During the transfer of the bureau, the office will be CLOSED

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The bureau's new address will be: The Glat Centre, 97 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem (13th floor) Tel. 02-233411.



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at 1592.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs 151.794.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem Museums
Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Old Gods and Young Heroes, Pearlman Collection of Maya Ceramics; Patents, Israeli products; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Touch, children's exhibition; Here and Now: Large Exhibition of Israeli art (from 14.9); James Turrell, Two Spaces (from 12.9). Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dobkin Pavilion for Ancient Glass; Special Exhibit: Thorne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria's 6th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit: Isid Yumarkin, Definition of an Olive Tree, environmental assemblage sculpture; Special Exhibit: Torah Ark Curtains, Germany 1725 (from 14.9); Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30. Film, "Peter Pan" (Walt Disney classic). Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English at Rockefeller Museum.
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Emmaus — World Rel. Zionist Women, 26 Ben Meir, Visit our project: Call 02-662468, 03-60220, 03-788942, 708440.

American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Abnail Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9222.

Tel Aviv Museums
Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibitions (1932-1982). The Twenties in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art; City and Art; The Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Disenfranchisement, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum.
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Rosh Hashana (18.9) closed; 19.9: 7-10.
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Elul 28, 5742 • Zil-Ki'adah 28, 1402

After Jemayel what?

THE MURDER of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Jemayel, in an explosion at the Phalange headquarters in East Beirut, is without doubt, as Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir put it, a heavy blow to efforts to rebuild and reunite Lebanon. By the same token it is a heavy blow to Israel's hopes that a strong central government could be set up in Lebanon that would clear the country of all foreign forces and conclude a peace treaty with Israel.

At the moment the biggest threat to Lebanon appears to be a slide back to the chaos of renewed civil war between Christians and Muslims, rightists and leftists. The immediate — but only the immediate — danger may have been averted by the IDF's prompt entry into West Beirut, where it engaged in battle members of leftist militias and, strangely enough, their PLO helpers, who were supposed to have already left the Lebanese capital.

The official reason given for the Israeli move was to preserve order and to prevent serious incidents from erupting. The implication was that political enemies of the late president-elect might exploit the opportunity to whip up trouble, and thus to advance their cause. But the move was also calculated to relieve the Phalangists of any thought of revenge, which could easily trigger a chain reaction of terror and counter-terror.

Who the perpetrators were, is a question that remains shrouded in mystery. Most national leaders in Lebanon have condemned the deed as distasteful, but this in itself is no more persuasive than the expression of shock by Yasser Arafat, who put the blame for the assassination on, of all parties, Israel and the U.S. Nevertheless, the sheer scale of the attack, and the professionalism displayed in its execution, point in the direction of Damascus.

Bashir Jemayel was reviled by the Syrians from the start, even before he won the office which he was to accept formally next Thursday. But he became truly anathema to them lately by showing a capacity for reconciliation with at least the more moderate of his Muslim political foes. The prospects thus seemed to be pleasing for the peaceful reunification of Lebanon under President Jemayel. To the Syrians, however, the prospects were anything but pleasing.

Now Lebanon finds itself in a dreadful constitutional quandary. In the absence of a president, the government as a whole may take over his functions. But this does not mean that it can effectively substitute for the president. The constitution would also allow parliament to choose another president before next Thursday. But to assure that enough legislators are on hand to make a quorum, and that a sufficient number among them vote for a candidate in the tradition of Bashir Jemayel, would for one thing require even more effort than was necessary the last time.

It is also moot whether such a candidate could at all be found. That he would have to be a Maronite is obvious, but apparently he would also have to be a member of the Jemayel family — and closely associated with the Phalangists. The only man who begins to fill the bill is Bashir's surviving brother, Amin. But Amin is not very popular with the Phalangists. On the other hand, he might be more acceptable to the Muslims, and perhaps even to the Syrians.

For this very reason the election of someone like Amin Jemayel could be troublesome from Israel's view. To make it more palatable, Israel would simply have to scale down its ambitions in Lebanon. In any case, Israel cannot act as a self-imposed peace-keeper of Lebanon for a long period of time — though Bashir Jemayel's death has inevitably upset all the timetables.

NAVON

(Continued from Page One)

Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the hustings.

Navon reiterated last night that he rejected a movement afoot in the Labour Party (led by Jerusalem party boss Uzi Baran, MK) to press him to put forward his candidacy. He feels this movement impinges on his supra-political role as president of the state.

Some political observers regarded his TV appearance last night as an oblique testing of the waters. In effect, he announced that he will be available next year — and will now wait to see if his announcement engenders a major groundswell in the Labour Party and in the general public in his favour.

According to political insiders, Navon has said repeatedly in private conversation that he will agree to run at the head of Labour only if both party chairman Shimon Peres and challenger Yitzhak Rabin jointly ask him to do so.

Asked about Operation Peace for Galilee and the controversy surrounding it, Navon said "national consensus" is "good and even vital" — but it is not a *sine qua non*. The government, he said, is fully within its rights to pursue its policies even when they arouse controversy — provided that a majority of the Knesset backs it.

POPE

(Continued from Page One)

the head of an organization that has perpetrated countless crimes against the Jewish people and against the citizens of many states.

"This decision of the pope contradicts his own declaration on January 1, 1980, in favour of peace and against violence.

"It shall now be recorded in the national memory of the State of Israel and of the Jewish people that the spiritual leader of millions of believers around the world did not recoil from meeting with the head of an organization that has written into its constitution as a central aim the annihilation of the Jewish State.

"The raising of Arafat's stature by the pope meeting with him is a grave act also because it harms the peace process that constitutes the avowed personal wish of the pope himself as well as the supreme aspiration of the State of Israel."

The Israeli statement regarding President Pertini's meeting with Arafat noted that "this terrorist leader is responsible for the disease of international terrorism that has spread to Italy too... The president has bestowed a prize upon the perpetrators of terror who threaten the very foundations of democracy and moral values. This is a day when freedom and justice everywhere have been dealt a severe blow."

FRESH AGONY FOR LEBANON

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI and JACK REDDEN

THE KILLING of President-elect Bashir Jemayel has plunged Lebanon into a military, political and constitutional crisis.

Jemayel, the youngest man ever elected president of Lebanon, pledged after his election last month to seek national unity and the removal of all foreign armies from Lebanese soil.

Those goals were still far off. But as Jemayel's September 23 inauguration approached, even most critics would have conceded that Lebanon was moving back towards stable government for the first time since the civil war that began in 1975.

Instead, Lebanon may now be on the verge of a new nationwide upheaval as Jemayel's passionately devoted followers in the Phalange Party seek to assign blame for his murder.

The quick withdrawal of more than 100,000 Syrian and Israeli soldiers in Lebanon now seems less likely than it has in weeks, even though most PLO terrorists have left Beirut.

"This plunges half the country into despair and the other half into terror," a university professor in West Beirut said when he learned of Jemayel's death.

JEMAYEL BUILT his political career through military exploits in the Lebanese Forces, the private army of the Christian coalition that brought him to power. He was an outspoken foe of both the PLO and the Syrian troops who are occupying Lebanon, and pledged as president to rid the country of all "foreign armed forces" and militias.

Lebanese Army patrols had begun taking over security duties around the country this month for the first time since the civil war, gradually replacing the confusion of private militias that had been acting as self-appointed arbiters of law and order.

The biggest and most powerful of



Bashir Jemayel

the private armies, the Phalangists' Lebanese Forces, have not yet yielded much of their authority to the central government, however, and seem unlikely to do so following Jemayel's death.

Any resistance to the government's authority by the Christians probably will be echoed by a resurgence of vigilante spirit among the dozen or more militias still active.

The country's military crisis is political as well, since Jemayel had been the only candidate willing to seek the presidency in last month's elections.

Respected political analysts in Beirut are unable to name anyone inside or outside of the Phalange who could hope to follow the martyred president-elect and wield power effectively.

The Tuesday bombing also gave the existing government a constitutional problem unprecedented in Lebanon's history as an independent nation.

Government sources said President Elias Sarkis, who was due to step down next Thursday at Jemayel's inauguration, has two options: hold new elections before

September 23 or name a presidential council, an emergency cabinet that would rule until new elections can be held at a later date. An extension of the outgoing president's six-year term of office would require a constitutional amendment.

Neither alternative offers much solace for war-weary Lebanese who had hoped they were finally on the verge of beginning to solve their nation's problems.

Nevertheless, on the night of Jemayel's death, Israeli officials expressed the "hope that the Lebanese would overcome this continued reliance on violence and that Lebanon would again find its quiet and equilibrium."

BASHIR JEMAYEL died as violently as he lived, felled by an assassin's bomb before he could show whether he was more than just a sectarian leader in a divided country.

From the time he joined the militia of his father's Phalange party at the age of 11 until his death in a party office at the age of 34, Jemayel's life was wrapped up in the Christian organization.

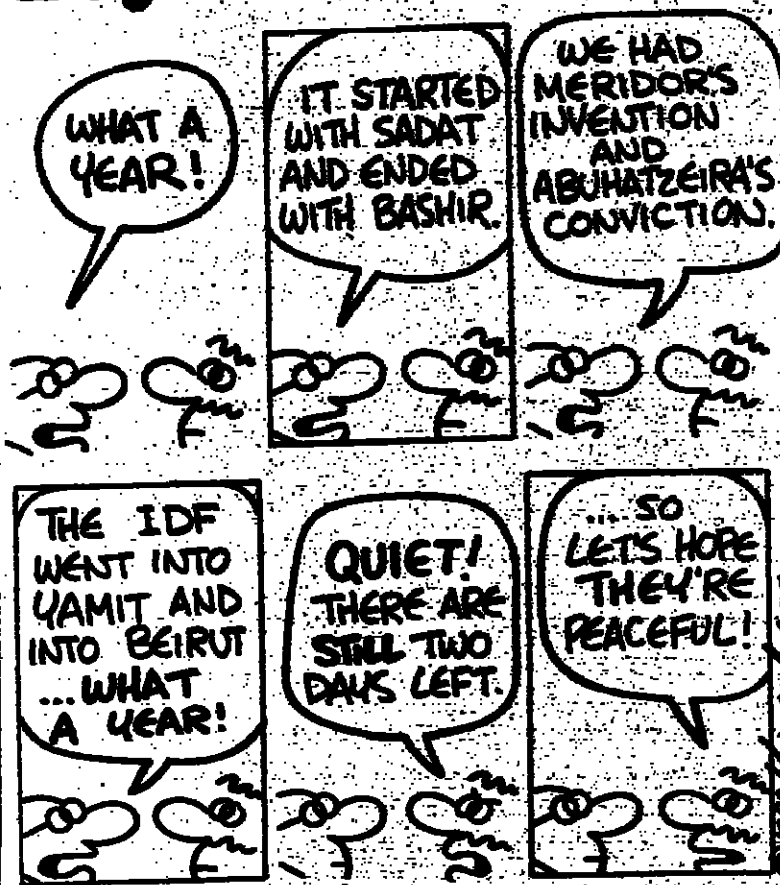
It will never be known whether he could have honoured his vow to unify the country. But his rise to power was bloody, and the list of acquired enemies was long. It included not only the Lebanese Muslims and Palestinians he battled, but also other Christian factions which he ruthlessly overwhelmed in order to consolidate his own hold on power.

Jemayel, a Maronite Christian, was drawn into Lebanon's sectarian strife for the first time in 1958, when he joined the Phalange militia.

At 11, he was too young to fight, but he began regular military training two years later, launching himself on the path he followed until he won the presidential election.

In April 1968, he led a group of students in armed opposition to a university strike supporting the

Dry Bones



Palestinians. Two years later he was a prisoner for eight hours at the Tal Za'atar refugee camp — later destroyed by his own forces.

After acquiring diplomas in law and political science, he spent two months in a Washington law office, but he turned down a scholarship to study in the U.S. and returned to Lebanon, where he was soon drawn into the civil war.

In 1972, at a time when Lebanon was sliding into civil war, he headed the political operations of the Phalange in the office where he headed a decade later.

He personally fought the Muslims and the Palestinians, and after the head of the Phalange militia was killed at Tal Za'atar, he became overall commander.

The violence continued even after the 1975-76 civil war officially ended, with Jemayel maneuvering remorselessly to secure firm control of the Lebanese Christian militia.

In 1978, when former president Suleiman Frangieh withdrew support from the Lebanese Front coalition of Christian leaders, Phalangist gunmen replied by mowing down

Frangieh's son, Tony, his wife, child and 32 supporters in what Jemayel called a "social revolt against feudalism."

But his real battle was with the Palestinians. He listed among his key principles building a "country which we do not share with the Palestinians."

The danger of his numerous enemies was always present and he was known to have escaped two assassination attempts. A car bomb in 1980 killed his 18-month-old daughter, Maya, and three bodyguards. A second daughter was born to his wife Solange in December of that year.

With the PLO driven out of Lebanon, Jemayel pressed on with plans to run for president. Despite Muslim opposition, the vote was held and he won unopposed.

"Every Lebanese politician has the right to be afraid of the nightmare that has begun to loom so soon after Jemayel's election," the Damascus newspaper *al-Nahar* said.

The victim of the nightmare turned out to be Jemayel himself. United Press International

READERS' LETTERS

THE SITUATION OF THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — Owing to the incidence of the summer holidays, I have only now seen the review by Louis Rapoport of my book, "The Falashas," in your issue of July 9. I would not wish to become involved in an argument in your columns, were it not that your reviewer threw out a challenge and I feel that I must reply.

Mr. Rapoport wants to know how I justify my claim that accounts of Ethiopian atrocities against the Falashas were "vastly exaggerated" and requests me to cite my sources.

When I was last in Ethiopia, three years ago, I made it my business to check the alarming reports which were being disseminated. Though the Falashas had undoubtedly suffered during and after the revolution, I could find no justification for describing the situation as a "Holocaust," which was the term frequently appearing, particularly in American publications. On one occasion I was present when a Falasha leader actually admitted that the reports he was sending abroad were untrue and were purposely inflated in order to arouse sympathy and action in the West.

Confirmation of my assessment comes from no less reliable a source than the Foreign Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee. In a recent report on the Falashas, they wrote: "To speak of a genocide or Holocaust of Falasha Jews in Ethiopia is arrant and dangerous nonsense. Their situation is grave enough to need no such exaggeration."

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — Professor Shlomo Avineri, in your issue of September 7, sounds the new familiar warning that continued Israeli control over the West Bank and Gaza (annexation) must inevitably lead to a bi-national state, because of the large Arab population which would then be encompassed in the State of Israel.

Will someone please explain to me why this fear of a large Arab population was not raised during all the long years preceding partition, when the generally accepted Zionist

ARAFAT'S VISIT TO THE VATICAN

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I would like to remind the Vatican and the editors of the *Osservatore Romano* of some undeniable historical facts.

Their former boss, Mr. Pacelli, better known as Pius XII, was a staunch friend of Germany, even Nazi Germany, as proved by his long missions in Munich and Berlin. He had the honour of signing the official agreements of the Vatican with the Nazi leaders and of having contributed to Hitler's legal ascent to power through his contacts with the despicable Franz von Papen and his Catholic Party. The only Jews whom Pacelli saved in Rome owe their lives to the fact that even the Vatican realized by then that Germany had lost the war. The many priests and nuns who saved Jews acted as individuals.

DAVID KESSLER
Milton Keynes, Bucks.

Louis Rapoport comments: "I never intended to throw out any 'challenges' in my review of Mr. Kessler's book, unless questioning why he did not cite his sources as regarded a challenge."

I thoroughly agree that the use of the term "Holocaust" to describe the Falashas' situation is inappropriate. I believe Mr. Kessler is referring to a headline in the *New Republic* three years ago that read "Black Holocaust looms," which was written by an editor, as most headlines are.

As for his claim that he has "good reason to know" that the reports of two former ORT field directors in Ethiopia were false, once again he cites no source. I am afraid that a quick conducted tour by the organization whose work was under question is not adequate.

Undoubtedly, there has been exaggeration about the Falashas' situation, but all agree that it is miserable.

BI-NATIONAL STATE

goal was the establishment of a Jewish State in the whole of the area — this at a time when the *Yishuv*, numbering 600,000 and less, was vastly outnumbered by the Arabs?

The only group which did indeed favour a bi-national state was Hashomer Hatzair and the elements which today comprise Mapam. Yet it is these very elements which today oppose the Likud programme — on the grounds that it will now lead to a bi-national state.

Haifa. CARL ALPERT.

U.S. ELECTIONS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — We urge the large number of U.S. voters living in Israel to participate in this fall's congressional elections, as their outcome will be significant for U.S.-Israeli relations.

If any American voter, who has properly registered and requested an absentee ballot, has not received his by October 20, he should notify us speedily, so we may assist him in getting his late absentee ballot validated and counted, regardless of when it may reach him. (Due to a delayed primary in New York, N.Y. voters should anticipate that their absentee ballots will be coming late.) Please write us your name, current address, last U.S. address from which you are legally voting and your Congressional District no., if you know it.

In the case of N.Y., we are

All U.S. voters are advised that this year, for the first time, they may return their absentee ballots by diplomatic pouch, if they so desire. To do so, the absentee ballots must be dropped off at your nearest U.S. consulate.

DAVID FROELICH,
Chairman,
Democrats Abroad (Israel)
P.O.B. 1258
Rehovot.

WANTON JOURNALISM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — One need not be a supporter of this government to be deeply offended and shocked by David Landau's article of August 31, "Lewis must answer for his softness on Begin." Suffice it to say that any reporter who can use the words "wanton carnage" with regard to the IDF's action in Beirut is guilty of wanton journalism.

WILLIAM SIEGEL
Jerusalem.

Since the Vatican follows a logical *realpolitik*, why should it not receive the murderer Arafat, just as it courted Mussolini and Hitler? Why are our Israeli authorities surprised and shocked?

In view of its financial difficulties and its corrupt treasury, I would suggest that the Vatican ask Arafat for a loan, or better still, a generous gift. After all, that is what the Vatican got from Mussolini and Hitler.

DR. CLAUDE DUVERNOY
Jerusalem.

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Alex Berlyne's mind is either a fount of erudition or a rubbish dump, depending on your point of view. In the ten-years "With Prejudice" has been appearing in *The Jerusalem Post*, the column has dealt with such abstruse topics as Anal (a language spoken in Burma and Manipur), the way Shakespeare's puns crop up in comic postcards four centuries later, and the age-old question of "Who is a Sioux?" With tongue-planted firmly in cheek, Berlyne lovingly assails nearly every institution hallowed by man.



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